

STEEL STRIKE THREAT GROWING MORE OMINOUS

New Nat'l. Chairman Of G. O. P. Warns Countrymen

SAYS COUNTRY MUST PUT ON BRAKES QUICK

Declares People Must Realize Doings in Nat'l. Capital

Chicago, June 7—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, former president, today sent a telegram to the Republican National Committee, as it greeted its new chairman, Henry P. Fletcher, and praised the new "platform" adopted yesterday.

The titular head of the party, although not taking an active personal part in the committee's meeting, Hoover urged the Republican leader to give "due representation to youth."

He congratulated Fletcher, to whom he addressed his message, and also the committee, on Fletcher's selection as chairman, terming the Pennsylvania "most experienced and courageous."

"The firm declaration by the committee of Republican principles and purposes will hearten not only Republicans but the whole country," Mr. Hoover said.

Fletcher, elected yesterday as chairman of the national committee to succeed Everett Sanders of Indiana, came from the east today to meet the committee and Republican congressional leaders and plan its fall campaign.

"Must Put On Brakes," he said in his first statement as chairman, warning "the country must put on the brakes."

"We've got to bring realization to the people of what is happening in Washington," Fletcher declared before the committee.

"We've got to make them realize what's going to happen to them unless the brakes are put on."

Fletcher praised the committee for the new statement of party policy which it drew up and announced yesterday.

"Under that banner we can win the fall elections and every other election," he declared. "You have united the party, and made it possible for us all to go into the fight thinking we are going to win."

His First Politics Fletcher took over the helm of the Republican party as its first venture in practical politics. A diplomat by career, he has served some 25 years in the foreign service, never ran for an elective office.

To the western committee to the audience, who had demanded a western chairman, Fletcher said:

"I feel that we have important issues in every state. While I come from the east my interests are not bounded by the Alleghenies or the Mississippi."

Fletcher's arrival found the committee in enthusiastic mood and he was greeted with cheers and whistles. Privately the committee declared his election a compromise between the so-called "Hoover group" and an eastern block lead by Charles D. Hilles, New York committeeman.

Although Fletcher, according to gossip, was the candidate of the "Hoover group," led by former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown of Ohio, Ogden Mills of New York, Marl L. Requa of California and others, he was acceptable to the others, it was said.

In forcing Fletcher through, the "Hoover men," it was explained, paid off a score started in 1928 when Hilles and the others opposed Hoover in the party's nominating convention.

"Sound and Progressive" In a radio talk, Fletcher described the stand which the party would take on public affairs as "sound but progressive."

"One should not be considered a hide-bound conservative because he believes in the multiplication table, nor a Tory because he has

Rift Between Officers World's Fair and Some Concessionaires is Reported to be Widening Today

Chicago, June 7—(AP)—A rift between World's Fair officials and concessionaires starting last week when a ban was placed on two Street of Paris offerings widened today.

The administration objected because Mona Leslie, "Diving Venus" of the Streets of Paris was clad only in a coat of paint and ordered her withdrawal.

John McMahon, manager of the concession, refused to dismiss her. She is still diving.

Concerning the dismissal of Rosalie, the fan dancer from "Old Mexico," Abe Raynor, manager of

Horner Asks Government for \$1,750,000 to Help Drought Stricken Farmers in Illinois

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

CHECK FINANCES

The finance committee of the board of supervisors are in session today at the court house compiling reports which will be submitted at the regular June meeting of the county board which will convene Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

PRINCETON VS. DIXON

The first of the popular summer series of inter-club golf matches was held this afternoon at the Dixon Country club course. Members of the Princeton Country club are the guests and 18 holes of golf are being played this afternoon. This evening at 7:30 this visitors will be guests at a dinner and smoker at the club house.

IN POLICE COURT

Joseph Lonergan of the city, arrested Tuesday evening at the Dixon Municipal Airport where he was reported to have been creating a disturbance, was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs on an intoxication charge when arraigned before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson yesterday afternoon. Friends came to his rescue last evening and paid the fine.

FIVE DIXON HORSES

Dixon will be represented in the various events of the DeKalb horse show Saturday with five entries. Miss Ray, a jumper from Reynoldswood farms will be ridden by Howard Johnson. G. Andrews will be up on Mrs. Robert Elsie's Moss will enter two from his high school performer. Dr. Z. W. ble in the five gaited class. Mrs. George Beier will have an entry in this same division as will Dr. Grower C. Moss and the Dickey Riding Academy will have several entries in the various events.

BURIAL IN SEWARD

The remains of Mrs. C. A. Harris, who passed away recently at her home in Berkeley, Calif., will arrive Friday morning at 6:25 over the NorthWestern and will be removed to the Staples mortuary. Funeral services will be conducted from the Congregational church at Seward at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with interment in the Seward cemetery, the body being taken overland from Dixon to Seward. Mrs. F. M. Duckles is accompanying the remains from Berkeley to Dixon.

TAKES NEW POSITION

C. J. Brophy who for the past five years has served the Standard Oil company as salesman for Lee county, has been appointed manager of the Tri-County Oil company, with headquarters at Aledo, Ill. Mr. Brophy has been highly successful in his work with the Standard company and by his general manner, his business integrity and never failing courtesy, has made a host of friends, who will rejoice in his well earned promotion, but regret his departure from Dixon. Mr. Brophy's new duties begin at once, and he will very shortly move his family to their new location at Aledo, where the best wishes of his many friends will follow him.

AT CHICAGO MEETING

An outline of the federal drought relief program for Lee county farmers is being determined in Chicago today at a meeting which is attended by Supervisor David H. Spencer, John E. Reagan and Mrs. Margaret Wilson of the Lee County Emergency Relief administration. They were called late yesterday afternoon and urged to be present at the Chicago meeting which was to be held at 11 o'clock this morning.

Representatives from throughout the drought area of Illinois have been summoned to attend this meeting at which time reports of the various county relief agencies will be filed.

Dillingers Moll In Federal Prison at Milan, Michigan

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Imprisonment of Evelyn Frechette, John Dillinger's feminine companion at Milan, Michigan, was made known today at the Department of Justice.

Miss Frechette, a half breed Menominee Indian, was convicted by a Federal court in St. Paul of having harbored Dillinger. The girl was removed to Milan secretly by department officers in order to check any possible efforts by Dillinger men to free her enroute.

The detention jail at Milan also shelters Catherine Kelly, wife of George "Machine Gun" Kelly, western kidnaper.

KILLER LOSES APPEAL Springfield, Ill., June 7—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court today refused to hear an appeal in behalf of Warren Little, sentenced to execution at McLeansboro for the murder of Denver E. Carlton in a hold-up. A motion for a writ of superseas was denied.

Little is scheduled to die June 26.

NOISE AND HOPE GREATER AROUND HOME OF DIONNES

The Appetites and Lung Power of Quintuplets Increasing

Corbett, Ont., June 7—(AP)—There was more noise—and hope—about the little Dionne farm home today, for the quintuplets whose health the world is watching have developed healthy appetites.

Meal times comes around pretty often, every two hours, but not too often to suit the five little sisters.

"They were wide awake and yelling at their last meal," said Dr. A. R. Dajoe. "They are getting to know when it's dinner time."

Rum in minute amounts is being given the children to stimulate them and they seem to enjoy it, the physician made known.

"Brandy is the usual thing but I didn't have any so I used rum," he explained. "The main thing is the alcohol, which stimulates. They seem to enjoy it. They stick out their tongues when the rum and feeding time appears."

Cousin Louis Twin While the Dionne family rejoiced in Dr. Dajoe's statement that "I am more optimistic than I ever have been," word was received from San Francisco that twin boys were born there yesterday to Mrs. Aldo Beltrami, a first cousin of Avila Dionne, father of the quintuplets. One of the twins died later. Twins have been frequent in Mrs. Dionne's family also.

Mrs. Dionne is expected to leave her bed today for the first time since her confinement. Dr. Dajoe said the 24-year-old woman, now the mother of ten children, was near death when the quintuplets were born ten days ago.

Mother Was Dying "She was practically dying," he said. "We couldn't feel any pulse and she was unconscious and suffering badly from nephritis, which is pretty well cleared up now."

The latest weighing-in showed the babies are putting on much needed poundage. The weights were: Marie, the weakest 1 pound 9½ ounces; Yvonne, 2 pounds 6½ ounces; Cecile, 1 pound 1½ ounces; Emilie, 1 pound 12½ ounces; and Annette 2 pound 4½ ounces.

CONFESION VALID Rockford—Assistant State's Attorney Max Weston said the confession of Melvin Fries, 20, that he was with gangsters who shot and killed Louis Dal Collo, tavern keeper, last April 17, appeared valid.

HEAT KILLS FARMER Belleville, Ill., June 7—(AP)—Charles Conklin, Jr., 34, a farmer of Rencher Station, died of heat prostration yesterday after pitching hay on a neighbor's farm.

Federal Attempts Boosting second wheat benefit payments to 9 cents per bushel, an increase of \$3,500,000, and hurrying a total of \$30,000,000 in benefit checks to farmers.

Reducing freight rates in the drought area by 33 to 50 percent. More than 200 federal inspectors working on the cattle purchase program.

Enlargement of the work relief program. Refinement of plans to purchase and store 15,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, 40,000,000 bushels of oats, and 10,000,000 bushels of barley for seed.

The weather bureau offered little hope for more than partial relief. It predicted scattered, light showers in the Dakotas, western and southern Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and the Ohio valley.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934 By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, some possibility of showers; slightly warmer Friday; fresh winds, mostly easterly.

Outlook for Saturday—Unsettled with moderate temperatures. Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Friday, possibly showers in north portion; warmer in central and north portions Friday.

Wisconsin—Probably showers tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

Iowa—Unsettled, a few scattered showers tonight, and possibly in east portion Friday morning; cooler in extreme west portion tonight; Friday slightly warmer in east, cooler in extreme west portion.

Friday—Sun rises at 4:23 A. M.; sets at 7:34 P. M.

New Chairman of Republican Nat'l. Committee



Henry P. Fletcher

Noted Pennsylvania, former ambassador to Italy, who was late yesterday afternoon elected chairman of the Republican National Committee at its meeting in Chicago to succeed Everett Sanders, resigned.

NRA ABANDONS PRICE-FIXING IN USUAL CODE

New Policy Is Announced Today: Parleys Replace Iron Hand

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The NRA committed itself today against all price fixing in codes except in clear cut emergencies.

The new policy also sharply modifies the bases for price sections in all codes, negotiation instead of compulsion to be used to coded industries to revise such sections on the revised bases.

This was the first definite pronouncement by the recovery administration on the controversial pricing question, and followed months of study. It will govern all future codes, and industries already coded are to be approached at once with the request for voluntary amendments to conform with the new policy.

The purpose is to obviate destructive price cutting while reducing to a minimum opportunities for artificial maintenance of high prices and similar developments which have caused complaint.

Open Price Provisions The arrangement will permit open price provisions in codes where desired by an industry, but on the condition that prices be reported to a confidential disinterested agency for distribution to all members of the industry and customers willing to pay for the service.

Such posted price may not be revised upward within 48 hours but may be reduced without time limit. The prices posted will represent actual transactions or offers and there will be no waiting period during which competitors may make arrangement for a uniform price.

The new policy also encourages adoption by industries of model cost finding and accounting provisions, but expressly provides that no accounting methods may be forced on any company by the code authority or other firms.

JAMES KEELEY, FORMER CHICAGO EDITOR CALLED

Vice President Pullman Co. Victim of Hemorrhage

Chicago, June 7—(AP)—James Keeley, 66, vice president of the Pullman Company and formerly a leading Chicago journalist, died today at his Lake Forest home.

He had been ill for a year, but continued active in business until recently. A cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday night precipitated his death.

Keeley was a native of London and married Gertrude E. Small, a former newspaper writer, in 1895. She died at Carcassonne, France, in 1927.

Beginning his career as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, Keeley served successively as night city editor and city editor, and in 1898 became managing editor and then general manager of the Tribune.

His last newspaper post before affiliating with the Pullman Company was as editor and publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald.

Pitcher Made Head of Park Commission at Initial Meeting

Dixon's new park commission has been sworn into office and the new board this morning elected Louis Pitcher, chairman of the old board, as President and Edward Valle as Vice President, of the new park commission.

The newly elected members, Mr. Pitcher, Mr. Valle, E. B. Raymond, Miss Esther Barton and W. F. Hoberg, took the statutory oath of office before Harry Hogan, Notary Public, who filed the oaths with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick.

Straws were drawn for the two year, four year and six year terms offices and resulted in: Mr. Koberg, short term; Miss Barton and Mr. Raymond, medium length terms and Mr. Valle and Mr. Pitcher, long terms.

Strangest Murder Will Be Avenged Tonight In Death of Four Slayers

Quartet Who Finally Killed "Iron Man" to Go to Chair

New York, June 7—(AP)—At Sing Sing tonight, in the little room with the horrible chair, the Bronx murder syndicate will sit down to death.

One by one—the undertaker Frank Pasqua, the speakeasy operator; Anthony Marino; the bartender, Joseph Murphy, and the fruit dealer, Daniel Kreisberger—they will die. For the sum of \$600 a man will throw a switch, killing currents of electricity will pour from tightly fastened electrodes, and the state of New York will have avenged the strangest murder in its history.

"Iron Man" Malloy The murder victim was Mike Malloy, a nobody, a derelict of grog houses with a cast-iron constitution. Afterwards he was to be called "Iron Man" Malloy, he was so hard to kill.

The murder syndicate sought half a dozen times to slay him, and failed. At last, in a desperate combination of gin and gas, they got him.

Mike Malloy was not a fellow who would ordinarily be marked for murder. He had nothing, neither money nor enemies. He asked little of the world, and offered little.

Inured His Life To the undertaker, the speakeasy man, the bartender and the fruit dealer, however, Mike Malloy held possibilities of money. If his life—it was worthless anyway, wasn't it?—could be insured, and then he should die, who would be the wiser? The quartet could collect the insurance, \$2,000.

The plan was carried out right down to the point of the murder. It was then the plotters began having their troubles. Malloy would not die! He wasn't putting up any deliberate resistance. So far as he knew—this happy-go-lucky Mike Malloy—the four men were his friends, his pals, regular fellas.

First, the murderers tried to kill Malloy through his stomach. They served him oysters pickled in poison alcohol. He ate them with relish and lived. They served him food loaded with ground tin. He never even knew it. They gave him tainted sardines. He would not die.

They launched a plot to kill him with wood alcohol, letting him have all he wanted, anytime. He had a capacity. He always came back, seeking more of "that good likker."

Desperate, the plotters abandoned such lethal niceties as ground tin and poisoned oysters. A scheme to shoot him down failed when a woman glanced from a window, unwittingly foiling the plot before it could be executed.

Ran Auto Over Him Then, most amazing of all, they stupefied Malloy with liquor and took him, unconscious, to a little travelled roadway. They laid him in the street, and ran an automobile over him—back and forth.

It didn't kill Mike Malloy. He was picked up by a passing motorist, and soon was back to see his pals once more, licking his lips at the prospects of more free drinks.

Finally, they got him to a furnished room, filled him again with drinks to the point of stupefaction and then turned on the gas.

The gas did it. Tonight at Sing Sing, in another furnished room, electricity will do it.

All Chas. Poza Wanted was Trim; Look What He Got

Chicago, June 7—(AP)—What Charles Poza of Aurora asked for was just a plain trimming, but what did he get? A fleeing, no less.

Straight from the door of a West Madison street barber shop he fled to the nearest policeman, complaining that it cost him \$250 to leave the tonsorial salon of "Bill the Greek."

"I came in for a haircut," Poza reported. "This 'Bill the Greek' said I had a skin disease. So he started in to skin me. Before I could do anything he had rubbed a lot of water in my hair. And then presented me with a bill and said I was cured. When I protested he threatened me, so I paid."

When they got back to the barber shop, Bill was missing and the police arrested his partner instead.

Then they found that Poza was not the first to complain of being shorn in this fashion. Just two days ago the Rev. John M. Linden of Madison, Wis., told the police he had stopped in for a haircut, was put through a 20 minute "treatment" and then handed a bill for \$5.

He didn't like it, he reported, so he paid and left. An engagement at Woodstock, Ill., prevented him from remaining to prosecute.

The police, pronouncing it was a "racket to catch visitors," started a hunt for "Bill, the Greek."

PROPOSE NORTH ROUTE FOR WEST BROOKLYN SPUR

Change Will be Talked at Supervisors Session Next Week

A new routing of the proposed West Brooklyn spur which is on the county program, to be constructed from the county's share of the refunded motor fuel tax, is said to be in preparation for submission to the county board of supervisors at their regular June meeting next week for consideration.

The proposed route would bring the spur directly north from the village instead of taking it east to connect with state highway route 70 at a point a short distance north of Compton.

Under the proposed change in the program, the Brooklyn spur will not connect directly with the route 70 paving, but preference is to be given to the unconstrued route 71 which is planned to connect state routes 2 and 70. Reports from the highway department at Springfield have indicated that route 71 may be constructed within a year which has given rise to the proposed change.

The location of the spur is expected to be determined at the regular June meeting of the county board next week.

RELIEF AT NEW HIGH Chicago—Officials of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission announced the number of downstate families on relief rolls reached a new high with 139,248 families receiving aid in May. A total of 139,000 are on relief in Cook county.

Nachusa Lad, 7, Had a Miraculous Escape from Serious Injury When Struck and Thrown 30 Feet by Car

Seven-year-old George Pitzer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pitzer of Nachusa township, suffered a minor skull fracture and other injuries yesterday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock when he was struck by a car driven by Leo Miller of this city. The accident happened shortly after the noon hour almost directly in front of the Bothe farm residence, eight miles south of Dixon on state highway, route 2.

Mrs. Pitzer had taken her two sons, George, Jr., and Raymond to the Bothe residence where they were to visit for the afternoon, she continued to the paving as she stopped to allow the children to leave the car. Another automobile was coming from the south and the boys were said to have waited in the rear of their car until it passed.

OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND MAY QUIT JUNE 16

Gen. Johnson's Plans Considered by Institute Heads

New York, June 7—(AP)—The threat of a paralyzing strike in the steel industry grew more ominous today as union leaders and company executives, shouting defiance back and forth, became wedged in a tighter deadlock despite efforts of Hugh S. Johnson to make peace.

Union spokesmen, their demands rejected by directors of the American Iron Steel Institute, issued a new ultimatum. The strike is inevitable, they said, unless their grievances receive consideration. More than 100,000 workers are ready to walk out June 16, they asserted.

The institute directors, meeting here yesterday, put down a firm foot on any proposal for a "closed shop" and took no action on Johnson's personally-presented plan for a special labor board to smooth the troubles. The plan already has been rejected by Steel Labor.

Plan Not Accepted The NRA chief made a flying trip from Washington to plead with the steel executives for more than two hours. There was no indication of the reception given Johnson's suggestion other than an announcement it had not been rejected. Presumably it is to be discussed further at another session of the directors today.

The directors' flat refusal to consider the demands of the amalgamated association of iron, steel and tin workers brought the following statement from officials of the group:

"Our entire membership of 100,000 will go on strike the morning of June 16. And we will be joined by those other workers not members of our union."

While Johnson was dashing to the New York meeting, a committee of steel workers, claiming to represent the "rank and file," told Secretary Perkins in Washington that "all hell will break loose" unless they are granted a conference with company executives to discuss collective bargaining.

Had Swollen Jaw The NRA head was suffering from a swollen jaw caused by a tooth extraction when he appeared before the steel executives. Leaving the meeting, held on the 33rd floor of the Empire State building, he rode a freight elevator to the basement and hurried away without leaving newspapermen who waited in the lobby.

He had expected to fly back to Washington last night but remained overnight because of weather conditions.

A statement issued by the steel executives after their meeting with Johnson declared the Amalgamated Union's demands "do not relate to grievances of the workers" and "the sole demand is for a closed shop." The statement continued:

"As the industry is unalterably opposed to the closed shop, the demand could not be considered."

For Separate Board Michael F. Tiche, Amalgamated president, and other leaders of the union have asserted that "genuine collective bargaining" is their sole demand.

Johnson's plan calls for creation of a separate labor relations board for the industry, similar to that set up for the automotive industry several weeks ago.

In their statement of opposition to the "closed shop" the directors

(Continued on Page 2)

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; metals firm.
Bonds spot; U. S. governments improve.
Curb mixed; metals higher.
Foreign exchanges uneven; gold currencies ease.
Cotton steady; unfavorable weather, trade and Wall Street buying.
Sugar quiet; steady spot market.
Coffee steady; trade selling.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; drought northwest broken.
Corn higher; buying against wheat.
Cattle weak to 25 lower; top \$9.00.
Hogs active, 10 higher; top \$3.85.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July 96 1/2	98 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	
Sept 98 1/2	99 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	
Dec 99 1/2	101 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	
CORN—				
July 54 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	
Sept 55 1/2	57 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	
Dec 57 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	
OATS—				
July 42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	
Sept 43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	
Dec 44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	
RYE—				
July 62 1/2	63 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	
Sept 63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	
Dec 64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	
BARLEY—				
July 52 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	
Sept 53 1/2	54 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	
Dec 54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	
LARD—				
July 6.35	6.40	6.30	6.40	
Sept 6.50	6.70	6.60	6.67	
Dec 6.67	6.77	6.67	6.75	
BELLIES—				
July 8.75			8.75	
Sept 8.75			8.75	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 7—(AP)—Wheat—
No. 2 mixed 98 1/2; No. 2 yellow 98 1/2; No. 3 yellow 96 1/2; No. 4 yellow 95 1/2; No. 5 yellow 94 1/2; No. 6 yellow 94 1/2; No. 7 white 93 1/2; No. 8 white 92 1/2; No. 9 white 91 1/2; No. 10 white 90 1/2; No. 11 white 89 1/2; No. 12 white 88 1/2; No. 13 white 87 1/2; No. 14 white 86 1/2; No. 15 white 85 1/2; No. 16 white 84 1/2; No. 17 white 83 1/2; No. 18 white 82 1/2; No. 19 white 81 1/2; No. 20 white 80 1/2; No. 21 white 79 1/2; No. 22 white 78 1/2; No. 23 white 77 1/2; No. 24 white 76 1/2; No. 25 white 75 1/2; No. 26 white 74 1/2; No. 27 white 73 1/2; No. 28 white 72 1/2; No. 29 white 71 1/2; No. 30 white 70 1/2; No. 31 white 69 1/2; No. 32 white 68 1/2; No. 33 white 67 1/2; No. 34 white 66 1/2; No. 35 white 65 1/2; No. 36 white 64 1/2; No. 37 white 63 1/2; No. 38 white 62 1/2; No. 39 white 61 1/2; No. 40 white 60 1/2; No. 41 white 59 1/2; No. 42 white 58 1/2; No. 43 white 57 1/2; No. 44 white 56 1/2; No. 45 white 55 1/2; No. 46 white 54 1/2; No. 47 white 53 1/2; No. 48 white 52 1/2; No. 49 white 51 1/2; No. 50 white 50 1/2; No. 51 white 49 1/2; No. 52 white 48 1/2; No. 53 white 47 1/2; No. 54 white 46 1/2; No. 55 white 45 1/2; No. 56 white 44 1/2; No. 57 white 43 1/2; No. 58 white 42 1/2; No. 59 white 41 1/2; No. 60 white 40 1/2; No. 61 white 39 1/2; No. 62 white 38 1/2; No. 63 white 37 1/2; No. 64 white 36 1/2; No. 65 white 35 1/2; No. 66 white 34 1/2; No. 67 white 33 1/2; No. 68 white 32 1/2; No. 69 white 31 1/2; No. 70 white 30 1/2; No. 71 white 29 1/2; No. 72 white 28 1/2; No. 73 white 27 1/2; No. 74 white 26 1/2; No. 75 white 25 1/2; No. 76 white 24 1/2; No. 77 white 23 1/2; No. 78 white 22 1/2; No. 79 white 21 1/2; No. 80 white 20 1/2; No. 81 white 19 1/2; No. 82 white 18 1/2; No. 83 white 17 1/2; No. 84 white 16 1/2; No. 85 white 15 1/2; No. 86 white 14 1/2; No. 87 white 13 1/2; No. 88 white 12 1/2; No. 89 white 11 1/2; No. 90 white 10 1/2; No. 91 white 9 1/2; No. 92 white 8 1/2; No. 93 white 7 1/2; No. 94 white 6 1/2; No. 95 white 5 1/2; No. 96 white 4 1/2; No. 97 white 3 1/2; No. 98 white 2 1/2; No. 99 white 1 1/2; No. 100 white 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allied 2 1/2
Am Can 9 1/4
A T & T 11 1/4
Ana 14 1/2
All Ref 25 1/2
Barnard 8
Bendix 15 1/2
Beth 32 1/2
Borden 25 1/2
Borg Warner 22 1/2
Can Pac 15
Case 51
Cerro de Pas 36
C & N W 9 1/4
Chrysler 39 1/2
Commonwealth 30 1/2
Coh Oil 11 1/2
Curtis 17 1/2
Erie R 18 1/2
Gen Mot 30 1/2
Gold Dust 19 1/2
Kend Cop 20 1/2
Kroger 30 1/2
Mont Ward 25 1/2
N Y Cent 27 1/2
Packard 4
Penny 54 1/2
Phillips 50 1/2
Pullman 50 1/2
Rady 7 1/2
Sears Roe 40 1/2
Stand Oil N J 44 1/2
Studebaker 4 1/2
Tex Corp 24 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul 33 1/2
Un Carbide 39 1/2
Unit Corp 5
U S Sil 39 1/2
Walgreen 27 1/2

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg 2 1/2
Bendix 15 1/2
Berghoff 17 1/2
Butler Bros 9 1/2
Cen Ill Pub Svc 17
Cen S & W Ut 1
Cht Corp 2 1/2
Cord Corp 4 1/2
Lib Mfg & Lbr 5 1/2
Lynch Corp 34 1/2
Mid West Util 1 1/2
Nat Leath 1 1/2
Public Svc N P 17
Swift & Co 16 1/2
Swift Int 29 1/2
Vortex Cup 13 1/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2 103.26
2 1/2 103.24
4 1/2 103.28
Treas 4 108.9
Treas 3 1/2 104.22

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 7—(AP)—Hogs—
20,000 including 5,000 direct; active, 10 higher than Wednesday; 250-300 lb 3.75 to 3.85; top 3.85; 200-240 lb 3.50 to 3.75; 170-190 lb 3.10 to 3.50; light steers 3.10 down; pigs below 2.25; packing sows largely 2.90 to 3.10; light light, good and choice 1.40-1.60 lb 2.50 to 3.15; light weight 1.60-2.00 lb 2.90 to 3.60; medium weight 2.00-2.50 lb 3.40 to 3.85; heavy weight 2.50-3.50 lb 3.35 to 3.85; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-3.50 lb 2.80 to 3.25; pigs, good and choice 1.90-1.30 lb 1.50 to 2.50.
Cattle 7,000; calves 2,500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 lower on top of similar decline late yesterday; downturn affecting offerings of value to sell now at 7.25 upward; some bids fully 50 under actual sales Monday; lower grade steers steady to weak; good and choice light heifers, and mixed yearlings weak to 25 lower; with lower grades and most butcher heifers and cutter and common beef cows 10 to 15 higher; bulls strong; vealers steady; best fed steers early 9.00; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 5.50-6.00 lb 5.50 to 6.25; 900-1,100 lb 5.00 to 6.25; 1,100-1,300 lb 6.50 to 10.00; 1,300-1,500 lb 7.25 to 10.00; common and medium 5.50-1,300 lb 3.50 to 7.25; heifers, good and choice 5.50-7.50

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Supervisor John Fassig of Brooklyn township was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.

Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton was a professional caller in Dixon this morning.

—This is Healo Weather. Ask any druggist for Healo. That wonderful foot powder.

C. C. Parker of Nachusa transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Highway Commissioner Leonard Davis of Compton was a Dixon caller this morning.

—Orders taken for Regal Carbon paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Miss Margaret Blackburn of Walton attended the Dixon theater on Tuesday night.

—Beautiful colored paper. Pink, blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Walter VanDine of Rockford, a former resident of Dixon, visited friends here yesterday.

Attorney Herman Polkers of Sterling transacted professional business in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lockett and baby son, are here from Marshall, Texas, visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Lockett, in North Dixon.

—You will need some of our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for your spring housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

C. C. Parker of Nachusa, and his daughter, Mrs. Melissa Herrick of Detroit, Mich., were visitors in Dixon this morning.

Thomas McGovern of May township was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

—An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars. tf

George McBride of Paw Paw transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Leo Miller made a business trip to Shaw Station yesterday afternoon.

County Judge William Leech attended the graduation exercises at Steward last evening.

Millard M. Fell of Steward was a business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Kale Jenny, who for the past four years has served as chef at the leading eating places in Dixon and vicinity, has opened a lunch room in the Hoffman building at 77 Galena Ave. The room has been very neatly furnished and lunches and meals are now being served.

Oscar Snyder, who for the past several years has been engaged in tire sales and repairs in Dixon, has accepted a position in the service department of the Anderson tire and battery shop.

Mrs. Cal Tyler who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, where she submitted to an operation Wednesday morning is improving rapidly, her condition being most encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy Melbourne of Freeport were here today on business.

E. W. Johnson, manager of rural sales for the Curtis Publishing Company, is in Dixon seeking quarters into which to move his family. They expect to make Dixon their home.

Mrs. Theodore Behrends and children of route 1, Dixon, were callers here Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Coleman of route 3, Dixon, was a visitor in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Attorney H. C. Warner transacted business in Steward yesterday afternoon.

L. D. Hemmenway, supervisor of Alto township was a Dixon business caller today.

Clarence Shaver visited with friends in Steward last evening.

—CONVICTS IN BUSINESS
Joliet—Some 150 convicts at the state penitentiary went into business for themselves. They thought they had struck gold in a rock quarry. Picks swung with astonishing rapidity. They found it was only iron sulphur—fool's gold. Then they were working again for the state. Picks moved at reduced speed.

A customer left a wrapped stick of dynamite with a box of macaroni in a New York store and failed to return for it.

—THIS IS HEALO WEATHER
If you ever needed foot powder it is now. Ask any druggist for Healo. The best foot powder on the market.

Black-tailed jack-rabbits are abundant through all of eastern Colorado and also on the dry plains of the southwestern section.

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR
Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5321. tf

An orange may be placed in a new mechanical juicer without being cut, and all its juice is extracted quickly.

MONOGRAM STATIONERY
Very nice and very reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

It has been ruled illegal to ship slot machines into New York state.

COPPER LANTERN
South End of Grand Detour Bridge

ROCK RIVER CAT FISH
Dinner and Sandwiches at All Times. E. H. BREMER.

SHOE REPAIRING
That Satisfies
Quality Materials, Superior Workmanship and Prompt Service. Ask Your Neighbor.

Modern Shoe Repair Shop
314 W. First St.

Mr. Farmer
WE PAY Highest Prices for Poultry, Eggs and Cream. GIVE US A CALL. Blackhawk Produce Co. Phone 116. Dixon, Ill. Open Saturday Evenings.

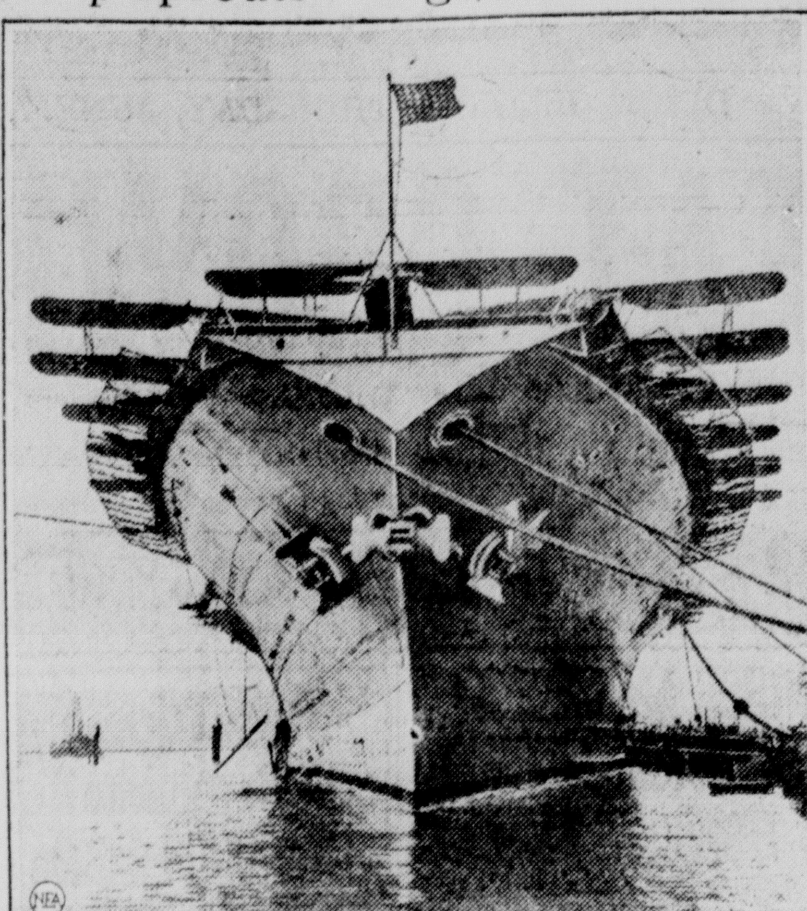
HESS AGENCY
118 East Third Street
Phone 870

ANNOUNCEMENT
We have secured the rights to manufacture The Permanent Burial Vault
Dixon Concrete Co. CLINTON B. IVES, Manager. These vaults are sold by your undertaker.

FOR SALE
8 ROOM HOUSE, centrally located, corner lot 75x150, a bargain at \$4,000.00
7 ROOM HOUSE with 2 acres of land, at edge of city limits. Another bargain at \$2,000.00
80 ACRE FARM, good land, fair buildings, good location, close to Dixon, this farm is a real buy at \$70.00 per acre
40 ACRE FARM 1 mile from city limits, well financed, act quick \$3,500.00
Two store buildings for sale at bargain prices.
We represent the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

SHIP SPROUTS WINGS, BUT CAN'T FLY
Like a sea giant with wings appears the aircraft carrier Lexington, shown at anchor in Hudson river, of New York with the U. S. fleet. Wings of the planes it carries are shown protruding over the sides of the vessel, the center of attraction for thousands of sightseers in New York.

Ship Sprouts Wings, But Can't Fly



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Rush to Tariff
Bargain Counter
at Washington On

Washington, June 7—(AP)—A rush to the tariff bargain counter began today.

A select list of America's best customers came to talk business with President Roosevelt. Just granted unprecedented powers to negotiate reciprocal treaties to promote world trade.

A bill, giving the president authority to move tariffs as much as 50 per cent up or down in fostering give-and-take with other nations, passed congress yesterday. The president is expected to sign it promptly.

Quickly Argentina and Germany made overtures at the state department. Others planned to get the forefront of the 27 nations with which treaties are expected.

WORKERS NOT UNITED
Washington, June 7—(AP)—A delegation of McKeesport, Pa., steel workers who said they did not represent the companies arrived today to protest at NRA against a strike and challenged statements of Governor Pinchot that steel concerns are arming.

Watson McKee, chairman of the National Compliance Board of McKeesport, Pa., told reporters: "I'll eat any machine guns and barbed wire Pinchot can find in our mills. As far as the McKeesport mills are concerned, the Governor's statement is incorrect."

Meanwhile, General Johnson, the NRA administrator, Edward F. McGrady, his labor aide, and Secretary Perkins conferred over ways of averting the strike.

Johnson said steel employers had not rejected his plan presented in New York yesterday for formation of a mediation board. He added it was under advisement. At the same time leaders of the steel union said today they would either "see the President of the United States or go home and prepare for the strike."

This assertion was coupled with a prediction that they might move the strike date up from June 16, possibly to next Monday.

"We are all set to go the minute we decide there is nothing else to do," said one of Spain's associates. They expected, however, to see Secretary Perkins this afternoon and to press further their request for an audience with the President at that time.

To Question Author
About Russian Propaganda in the States
Washington, June 7—(AP)—The House Nazi investigating committee said today it will subpoena George Sylvester Viereck, author, for questioning about a reported assertion by him that Russia "has a paid propagandist here."

Chairman McCormack (D. Mass.) of the special committee, also told newspapermen that if Doctor Hans Luther, the German ambassador, wished to testify about evidence that already has gone into the record he would be "willing" to hear him.

The committee has received testimony that Doctor Luther backed the publication of an anti-Jewish pamphlet and that a New York publicity and promotion agency—Carl Byoir & Associates—was obtaining \$6,000 a month from the German Tourist Information office.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

More than 2,000 persons in New York were active in collecting funds recently to aid Jews in Germany.

L. E. BEACH & CO.
Grain, Stocks and Bonds
Live Stock
121 S. Galena Phone 217

Mr. Farmer
WE PAY Highest Prices for Poultry, Eggs and Cream. GIVE US A CALL. Blackhawk Produce Co. Phone 116. Dixon, Ill. Open Saturday Evenings.

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NEW TELEGRAPH SERVICE GIVEN
START IN DIXON
Postal Telegraph and the Dixon Phone Companies Join Forces

The Postal-Telegraph Company today inaugurated telegraph service for the city of Dixon, opening a direct line to Chicago and thence to all parts of the world for telegrams and cables. The equipment which is of the printer type, sends and receives messages mechanically over telephone lines which are also used simultaneously for telephone conversations, is located in the Dixon Home Telephone Company building and the operation of the Dixon office is made possible by the cooperation of the Dixon Home Telephone Company. 24-hour service will be maintained and telegrams may be filed over the telephone and charged to the account of the telephone renter.

The following telegram was sent today to the headquarters of the Postal-Telegraph by Mayor Dixon: W. C. Daviet, Commercial Vice President, Postal-Telegraph Co., New York, N. Y.

Opening your Dixon office today in cooperation with the Dixon Home Telephone Company assures you of dependable public service and your recognizing Dixon as a city worthy of the facilities of your organization is appreciated.

Being interested in matters of local history, I find a record that the first telegram was sent out of Dixon on September 25, 1848, as follows: "Dixon, Ill., Sept. 25, 1848. Mr. Wangle, National Hotel, Peru, Ill."

"Have two kegs liquor been left at your house directed to me answer paid here."

W. H. Latshaws.
The telegram was answered as follows: "Peru, Sept. 25, 1848. W. H. Latshaws, Dixon. 'Have not heard or seen anything of the kegs.' Wangle." George C. Dixon, Mayor.

General Manager J. G. Wolf sent a telegram this morning to Louis Pitcher, manager of the local phone company, reading as follows: "Louis Pitcher, President, Dixon Home Telephone Co., Dixon, Ill."

"Am advised that Dixon was officially opened today as a full-fledged telegraph office. I feel confident that the arrangement will prove of value to the citizens of Dixon, profitable and enjoyable to you and your organization. The relationship between our respective companies is that of partnership and insofar as the Postal is concerned such relationship shall be most enjoyable."

J. G. Wolf, General Manager.

Yale Will Confer
Honorary Degree
on Mr. Roosevelt
New Haven, Conn., June 7—(AP)—President Roosevelt will come to New Haven June 20 to receive an honorary degree from Yale University.

Carl Lohman, treasurer of the university, said today the honorary degree will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on the President, a graduate of Harvard.

The details of the president's visit to New Haven were not announced, but it was believed likely that he would stay at the home of Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain specialist, while in New Haven.

Dr. Cushing, who recently joined the Yale faculty, is the father-in-law of James Roosevelt, the President's son.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
By V. F. W. drill team tonight at 1606 W. First St. Public invited. 1341

NURSES
Will and Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Don't let another day go by without taking out our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy. For full information call the Dixon Telegraph No. 5.

BUUEHLER
BROS. INC.
FRIDAY SPECIALS
GENUINE Rock River CAT FISH 26c
Long Horn CHEESE 12 1/2c
PORK STEAK 12 1/2c
BONELESS BABY BEEF LIVER 9c
Pressed Ham OR Veal Loaf 20c
SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAMS 11c

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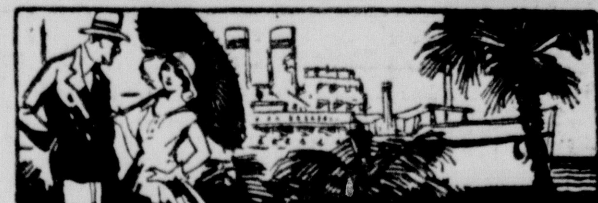
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Society News



The Social Calendar

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
King's Daughters—Mrs. B. H. Gaggster, 240 Lincoln Way.
Ladies Aid—St. Paul's Church.
E. L. C. E. of Grace Church—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giles, south of town.
Woman's Missionary Society—Mrs. G. S. Parks, 626 Brinton Ave.
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Dorcas Society—Congregational Church.

Friday
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—L. O. O. F. Hall.
White Shrine Ceremonial—Masonic Temple.
Candlelighters Aid—Mrs. Norman Miller, State Highway No. 2.
The South Dixon Farm Bureau Meeting—Noah Beard home, south of town.
Fidelity Life Association—Woodman Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

JUNE

JUNE is like a fair guest,
So beautiful she comes,
With color for our gardens
And light for our homes.

With songs in the treetops,
And wind dancing by,
And ever yonder a white ship
Sailing the sky.

God made the world lovely,
And the changing year,
Most of all it's lovely
When June time is here.

—Nancy Byrd Turner

Mrs. Lager Remembered in Resolutions of Love

The Presbyterian Auxiliary held an enjoyable picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Watros in Grand Detour on Tuesday, June 5th, and she was assisted by the following hostesses—Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Wiley George, Mrs. E. F. Legner, Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Thomas. There were thirty-two members and a number of guests present. The tables were very attractive in blue and white.

The president, Mrs. Keller, opened the meeting, followed with a prayer by Mrs. J. F. Young. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Marloth of Capetown, So. Africa, gave a most interesting talk on the native flowers of South Africa, showing illustrations during her talk of the different species.

Another guest, Mrs. Rogers, of Warren Ohio, gave her impressions of a trip to Alaska, pointing out the resources and beautiful scenery and glaciers of that vast country. Miss Hitchcock read a splendid tribute to the late Mrs. Harry Lager, who was a prominent worker in the Auxiliary.

"In Memory of Mrs. Harry E. Lager—We are saddened beyond words, it is difficult to express our sense of sorrow and loss in the death of our friend and member, Mrs. Margaret Brehant Lager, who passed to her heavenly home on May 19th, 1934.

"Mrs. Lager was endowed with an unusual personality, a gracious, cordial dignity.

"Her keen intelligence saw broadly in so many directions, her fine papers and readings, were ever a delight to her hearers.

"Her keen sense of humor sensed the happy side of things and sounded in her quiet laugh.

"A native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, her delicious accent rings even now in our hearts.

"But more than all else, that which governed all else, was her staunch Christian character, unflinching and unswerving.

"No pleasure could call her from what she felt was the right way.

"Her loyalty to her friends never failed, and her work for the church and the several organizations to which she belonged was always done, often at too great physical effort.

"We have lost much in Margaret Lager's passing, but as always, when such an one goes, we should find our comfort in sincere emulation, in real striving to, in some measure at least, show that the high ideals of her life, are held in enduring remembrance."

Jean Hitchcock
Helene Forsyth
Edith Raymond.

MRS. HENDRICKS RETURNED TO CHICAGO
Mrs. Wayne P. Hendricks has returned to Chicago after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Talty. Mrs. Alpha Horal motored to Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Hendricks, and she was accompanied to the city also by her daughter, Jacqueline and Joan Hooker. Little Joan Hooker remained for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Hendricks and family, Mrs. Horal and daughter returning to Dixon.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER THIS EVENING
The Misses Grace and Elizabeth Buckaloo will entertain at dinner this evening Mrs. Frank Spear and daughter, Hazelne Spear, of Polo.

Recipe

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

MEATLESS DINNER MENU (Serving Three)

Spinach and Cheese Casserole
Chili Sauce
Bran Muffins
Fruit Conserve
Green Bean Salad
Sliced Bananas
Sugar Cookies
Iced Coffee

Spinach and Cheese Casserole
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon chopped onion
3 hard cooked eggs, diced
1 cup cooked spinach
1/2 cup grated cheese
Melt butter, add flour. Mix, add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and eggs. Pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Add spinach sprinkle with cheese. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Bran Muffins
(Made With Buttermilk)
1 cup bran
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup buttermilk
3 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients, beat well. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Fruit Conserve
3 cups seeded cherries
3 cups diced rhubarb
3 cups chopped pineapple
2 cups diced peaches
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
10 cups sugar
Mix ingredients cook slowly stir constantly until mixture thickens. It will require about an hour. Pour into sterilized jars. When cool, cover with melted paraffin.

For the summer months a substantial salad can be served as the main part of the meal. It is refreshing and contains the needed summer foods.

SHEPHERD'S CLASS SPONSORS SOCIAL

The Shepherd's class of the Grace Evangelical church is sponsoring an ice cream social, to be held Friday evening, June 8th, at the residence of Rev. A. D. Shaffer, 213 East Chamberlain street.

Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends.

Fairest Flowers At Flower Fete



Yes, you'll want to be 'way down in Dixie when the rhododendron festival begins in Asheville, N. C., June 12, and these beauties attend as representatives of their states. They are from top to bottom: Julia E. McLaughlin, of Lancaster, S. C.; Carolina De Montaigne, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mary H. Black of Birmingham, Ala.

New Books at Dixon Library Now Available

Stevadore—Paul Peters and George Sklar.

Stevadore is laid in New Orleans a long the docks and in the Negro quarter. Florrie Reynolds, a white woman, is quarrelling with her lover outside the gate of her house. He finally strikes her and knocks her down, and the noise awakens her husband who emerges from the house as the man disappears in the darkness. Unable to explain otherwise what has happened, Mrs. Reynolds cries out that a "nigger" has attacked her. This begins this profoundly revealing drama of the south. The play bursts with vitality. It is comic, brutish, hysterical and defiant. Now running in New York.

Collected verse of Robert Hillier
For a number of years Mr. Hillier's verse has given pleasure to lovers of poetry and won the praise of critics in both England and America. His poetry cannot be tagged or ticketed, since it is colored and animated by something from within. It has come quietly to rank with the best poetic work of our generation. This volume was recently awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1934.

Mandarin in Manhattan—Morley
"My little poems," said the Old Mandarin,
"Are like those modern stockings you say you wear:
They do not wrinkle on the mind,
They fit every length of thought."

When Christopher Morley first introduced the Old Mandarin to his readers in "Translations from the Chinese," the delightful old sage who saw New York with the curious wisdom of the east became one of his best-loved characters. These charming, humorous poems have both charm of observation and a cunning twist to many of their conclusions.

Lighting the Stage with Home-made Equipment

There are many excellent books on stage lighting, but the great majority producing groups can afford to pay fifteen dollars for spotlights, and twenty dollars for floodlights, but many more are compelled to stage their productions with a minimum of expense, and must gain their effects with the smallest possible financial outlay. It is for the latter groups that this book is written.

Unfinished Cathedral—Stribling

As in the two earlier novels, "The Forge" and "The Store," the true interest in the "Unfinished Cathedral" is the history of the Walden family, which Mr. Stribling has now represented as thoroughly as any American family has ever been in fiction. The head of the family, Colonel Miltiades Valden, who has appeared through the chronicle as hero, scoundrel, and pillar of society, is likely to be compared by some readers with Soames Forsyte in the "Forsyte Saga," who obviously grew upon Galsworthy as he grows upon the public. Once again the author rises above the simpler forms of moral judgment to that more important kind of art which steadily exhibits human behavior as it ordinarily is and lets it deserve its own approval or disapproval.

Mystery of the J. R. C. Ranch—Tuttle

A thriller for the western story fans.

Conquest of Mexico—Prescott

Ever since 1843 when "The Conquest of Mexico" was written, it has been praised and honored by all good judges and has been a stirring experience to many readers. Only its length has kept it from being still more widely used. In this new edition, the story of the actual conquest is presented complete and without edit, but in order to make Prescott's famous work more widely available the first part on Aztec civilization and the third part on the career of Cortez, and also the many long references, notes, have been dropped. For older boys and girls and adults.

Alexander, the Tale of a Monkey—Brown

Small enough to hold in the palm of one's hand, Alexander was just six inches tall, with another six inches added for his tail. But size had nothing to do with the baby monkey's winning ways, and he was named after the great ruler who conquered the world. Alexander, the monkey, conquered his own little world, and ruled in the house of the again and his blue-eyed wife—and what a time he had doing it! For children 9-14.

Enjoyable Evening At Shultz Home

The Hillside Community Club members, were entertained Friday evening at the Robert Shultz home west of Franklin Grove, with a good attendance.

Miss Anna Sanders, the president, called the meeting to order. The secretary, George Miller, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. After a brief discussion of business the program committee took charge, the committee being Mrs. Inez Fisher, Mrs. Lulu Morris, and Miss Louise Shultz. The program opened with a song by all, followed by recitations, readings and music. The community paper was written and read by Mrs. Ethel Miller. A mock wedding then followed which was full of fun and jokes. All enjoyed a luncheon of sandwiches, pickles and pie. At a late hour all departed or their homes expressing thanks to the Shultz family for the good time enjoyed by all.

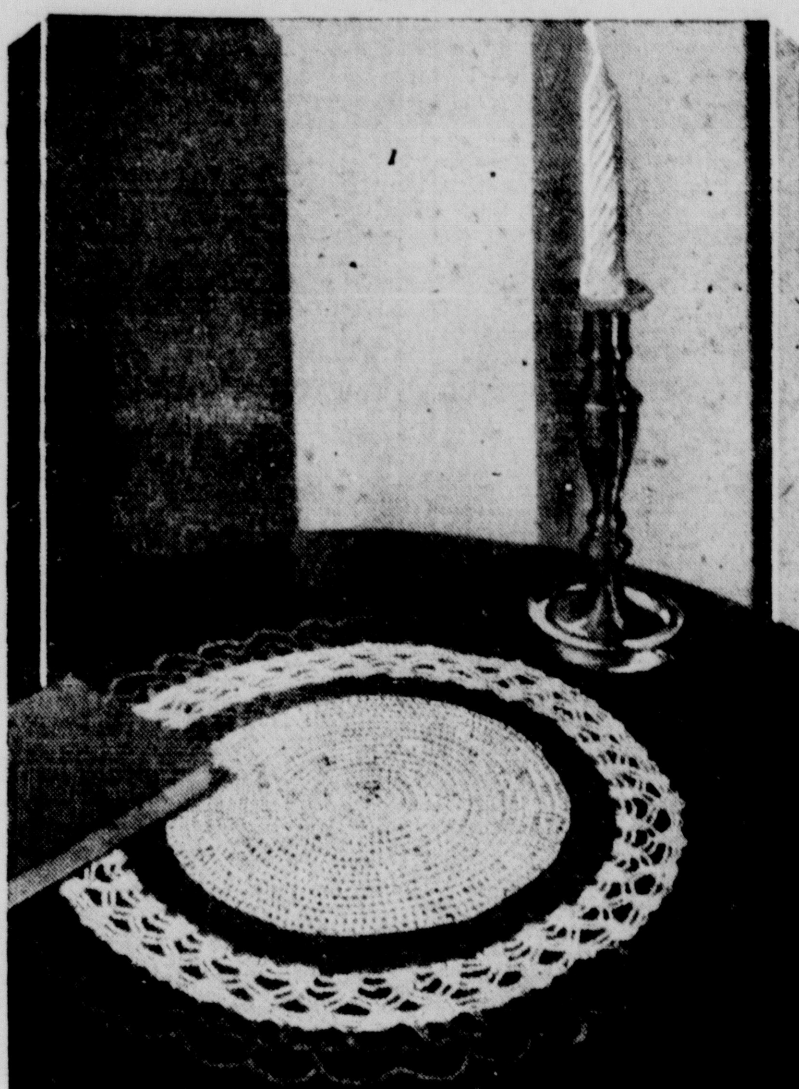
MR. AND MRS. JENSEN RETURN FROM RIVER FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. Holger W. Jensen have just returned from Chicago after spending several days in River Forest, hanging an exhibit of his paintings, bold oils and water colors at River College, which will last three weeks.

Helpful Household Hints

This series of pictures gives interesting new ideas on smartening up the home. The year of 1934 is characterized by a widespread activity in brightening up, in both material and immaterial things. The devices shown here are effective and economic.

No. 3



A TOUCH OF CROCHET BRIGHTENS THE HOME

THE fame of hand-done accessories grows steadily in the interior decoration field. Just as the gift made by the giver carries an added value, so a room decorated with a woman's handiwork reflects the added warmth of her personality. A table mat such as this one, done in contrasting colors to harmonize with the room, is very dainty. This mat is simple to make, and the mercerized crochet cotton of which it is made is very fine and the mesh is very effective over a dark polished table.

Benefit Bridge Lowden Gardens

Former Governor and Mrs.

Frank O. Lowden are opening their home and grounds at Sinnissippi farms, near Oregon, for a benefit bridge party to be given by Oregon Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon, June 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

Dixon Woman's Club members have been invited to attend as well as clubwomen in a score of neighboring Rock River valley towns.

Mrs. Don Crowell of Oregon, past president of the Oregon Woman's Club, is general chairman for the mid-June affair, and reservations may be made with her.

Mrs. Ronald Kiest is president of the hostess club, and other officers are Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Fearer, secretary and Mrs. John Sverker, treasurer.

It was in the summer of 1932 that the Oregon clubwomen gave a similar garden party at the home of their neighbors, the Lowdens. The affair attracted several hundred guests.

Tuesday Mrs. Lowden went east to meet her husband, who is returning after a few weeks' sojourn abroad. Both Col. and Mrs. Lowden will return to their Oregon home the week of the party and will remain there for several weeks before going to Castle Rock, their summer home in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence river.

Bring Prizes Home From DeKalb

Five ladies from the Dixon Country Club enjoyed the day Tuesday on the Kishwaukee course at DeKalb where they were guests of the DeKalb ladies. They had a delightful day and were entertained at luncheon. They also brought home some prizes. Those from Dixon, who golfed at DeKalb Tuesday were Mrs. Willard Thompson who won the prize for low gross; Mrs. H. M. Edwards who won the prize for low putting; Mrs. Harold Coss who won the low net prize; and Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mrs. Wilson Dysart.

Members of the Rochelle club were also guests.

Fine Recognition for Holger Jensen

In the 1934 annual members exhibits of the Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts the gold medal of the organization has been given by vote of the membership to the fine painting "In Gloucester Town," by Holger W. Jensen. Eleanor Jewett says "This is another little exhibit to run through the summer, that is worth a second look."

GREENLAND GARDENS

JUST EAST OF DIXON ON ROUTE 2.

DINE and DANCE

FRANK GORHAM'S ORCHESTRA

Featuring

"Bus" Hollowell — Wayne King's Double.

FRIED CATFISH DINNER FRIDAY—From 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY—Baked Ham, Baked Beef and Fried Chicken.

ITALIAN DINNER—Spaghettini and Ravelia at All Times.

ADAMO FAZZI—Phone 64140

Were Guests at Van Nuys Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nuys entertained at their home last evening the members of the Reading Club and their husbands and a few other guests.

During the evening F. A. Hanson, director of public relations at the I. N. U. pleased everyone very much with a lecture, which was most entertaining and informative.

Mrs. Marloth of Capetown, Africa, mother of Werner Marloth, who is a guest of her son and his wife, was a guest.

Mrs. Van Nuys served tempting refreshments during the pleasant social hour.

Ladies Day at Dixon Country Club

Ladies Day at the Dixon Country Club Wednesday was most enjoyable. Fifteen or more enjoyed luncheon and golf occupied the attention of the players. Miss Kathryn Wright won the prize for low puts, Mrs. M. L. Dysart won the prize for low gross.

Lee Center Graduation Is Tonight

Joint graduation exercises for students of the Lee Center high school and eighth grade graduates of the rural schools of that vicinity, will be held this evening at the Lee Center church. Co. Supt. L. W. Miller will present the diplomas to a class of five rural school graduates.

LOIS GRETCHEN HERRICK NIECE OF MRS. HEY

Miss Lois Gretchen Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herrick of DeKalb and this year's graduate from the DeKalb Community High School is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hey of Dixon. This week's Radio Guide prints her picture on the cover of the weekly broadcasting schedule for Miss Herrick is on the air over station WJJD every Tuesday and Friday evening. Fred Beck has a

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



DOROTHY MACKALL
APPEARED IN SEVERAL FOREIGN FILMS BEFORE COMING TO THE 'ZEPHORE' AND THEN TO THE AMERICAN MOVIES.

WHEN HE WAS A RUNNER, OAKIE SO CONSTANTLY GUESSED THE MARKETS WRONG THAT HIS BOSS USED TO ASK HIS ADVICE AND THEN DO THE OPPOSITE.

IT'S AIGHT, FOLKS!

complimentary write-up about Miss Herrick for whom he predicts quite a future as a singer.

MISS SHAW EXPECTED HOME TONIGHT

Miss Ellagwen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaw, who has been attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. and who has been visiting friends in St. Louis for a few days, is expected home this evening.

MISS ANDERSON TO VISIT HERE

Miss Josephine Anderson, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Anderson, is expected from Chicago this evening to visit friends. The Andersons are former Dixon residents. The late Charles D. Anderson, father of Miss Josephine, was district manager of the local office of the Board of Trade for a number of years.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

JUNE DRESS EVENT



LADIES' SILK AND ACETATE DRESSES

These prices represent unusual splendid values for dresses of good styles, fine materials and fine tailoring. You'll find the newest fashions from which may be selected the style most becoming to you.

\$3.50 and \$4.50

BETTER GRADE DRESSES—PASTELS AND PRINTS — NEWEST STYLES — JACKETS EFFECTS ETC.

\$5.95 — \$7.50 — \$10.00

KNIT SPORT DRESSES

\$2.95 to \$5.95

WASH FROCKS

You'll find the new styles here with all the 1934 fashion details.

88c — \$1.59 — \$1.95 — \$2.95

REMARKABLE VALUES IN COATS AND SUITS

LADIES' COATS \$9.00 and \$15.00

LADIES' SWAGGER SUITS ... \$9.00 and \$15.00

Ladies', Misses' and Children's BATHING SUITS

\$1.00 to \$8.50

BATHING CAPS

25c to 50c

BATHING SHOES

75c Pair

Children's Cotton and Silk Dresses

88c to \$2.95

GIRLS' SPORT SHORTS, Sizes 7 to 14 \$1.00

LADIES' BEACH PAJAMAS and DA JAMAS \$1.00 to \$1.75

Smart Millinery in Smart Modes

Nothing ordinary about them except the price.

Values to \$3.48, your choice 50c and \$1.00

RAG AND CHENILLE WASH RUGS

39c to \$1.35

RUFFLED and TAILORED CURTAINS

\$1.00 pair

36-Inch FIGURED VOILES

18c—25c—35c yd.

BOYS' WASH SUITS and PLAY SUITS

35c to \$1.00

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES, BLOOMERS and STEP-INS

39c—50c—69c

CHILDREN'S PANTIES and BLOOMERS

25c and 39c

LADIES' SLIPS, Cotton and Silk

50c to \$1.95



CATALINA SWIM SUIT

LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH ON THE LABEL

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1869.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for trans-
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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



RAIN MAKERS.

Surprisingly little has been heard of attempts by rain
makers to end the present drouth. As late as 1912 rain
making was attempted at San Angelo, Tex., by means of
exploding dynamite suspended from high-flying kites,
and a 2-inch downpour of rain followed, although gov-
ernment experts believed the rain would have fallen any-
way. Anyhow, that method of producing showers has not
been adopted universally, so subsequent attempts at other
places must have proved failures.

Rain making attempts are not new. Records of methods
of producing rain stretch back into antiquity, when men
believed certain gods, angered by some men's foolishness,
had turned off the faucets. In various countries and at
various times men tried tying a black sheep in a field and
pouring liquor over it, after which the animal was left
foodless until it rained; sacred mantles were shaken in the
air three times while priests prayed; humans were placed
on an altar and slaughtered to appease the gods; sacred
stones were ducked in a river; natives danced and howled
and beat tom-toms until nature, wearied of the racket, re-
lent and gave rain. Surprisingly, rainfall sometimes
followed the application of each of these methods, but the
showers had no connection with the antics utilized to in-
duce them.

In England, Saint Swithun, about to die, ordered that
he should be interred in the street before the cathedral
at Winchester. Other clergymen, however, considered the
request unreasonable and refused to bury the holy man
where his grave would be trodden underfoot. They gave
his body a place of honor inside the cathedral and it rained
for forty days and nights, according to legend. Just how
they stopped the downpour is left to imagination. In these
days it is hard to find a saint about to die who wants to be
buried in the street.

Getting back to American rain makers of a few years
ago, their methods may have been based on non-scientific
reasoning, but they won money. One of them would travel
along a railroad line until he came to a town that need-
ed rain. He would bargain with the natives thus: If it
rains within twenty-four hours after application of my
method, you will pay me \$500. If it doesn't rain, you will
owe me no money. Usually, a certain amount of rainfall
was stipulated. Even in a dry season it would be hard to
spend an entire summer without finding several towns
where it would rain within twenty-four hours, regardless
of how much dynamite was exploded, or how many rock-
ets were shot into the air. It was a heads-I-win-tails-you-
lose proposition.

The Dixon area had only one shower of decent propor-
tions during May. It was an interesting example of the
way rain comes in summer. The wind, laden with mois-
ture, had been blowing from the south. Another wind,
much cooler, flowed down from the north. Being heavier
than the warm air, it plowed right under it, hoisting the
moisture-laden current to a great altitude where it was
cooled. The moisture was precipitated and fell in the
form of rain.

The president of the American Inventors' congress re-
cently said the prediction that men may some day control
weather is not entirely outside the realm of reason. Dream-
ers, with weather control in mind, have suggested that
cool winds could be shoved down from the north by a series
of giant windmills, and that when they meet warm,
moist air propelled from the south by similar means, they
would kick up a disturbance similar to the shower Dixon
had in May. Plenty of experts will say it can't be done,
and they will be contradicted by others. Such an enter-
prise would be enormously expensive, if practical.

The proposals opens avenues for much speculation on
economic, political and even religious grounds.

TOUR OF THE TROPICS.

The old theory that the white man is apt to deteriorate
when he stays in the tropics too long seems to have received
official confirmation by act of Congress.

President Roosevelt has just signed the Logan bill,
which repeals the former requirement that army, navy and
marine corps officers stick to their posts at least three
years when assigned to duty at tropical stations, and puts
the length of their tour of duty up to discretion of the
President.

Evidence heard by a committee, says a Senate report,
showed that "because of the conditions, climatic, social
and otherwise, prevailing in the various foreign service
stations," the minds of officers were strained so badly that
a considerable number went violently insane.

Now it will be possible to feed the tropics to the offi-
cers in smaller doses. And an old theory, beloved of novel-
ists, is congressionally confirmed.

The industrial practices brought about by NRA and
other efforts toward recovery have inevitably left the
doors still largely closed against youth.—Dr. George F.
Zook, United States commissioner of education.

In the last analysis men fight for their women, and
there will be wars as long as there are women worth fight-
ing for.—Maj. Gen. Johnson Haggood.

As long as I'm boss there will be no trip anywhere for
these babies.—Dr. A. R. Dafoe, objecting to the World's
Fair exhibition of the Dionne quintuplets.

TO GIVE AN IDEA OF THE RUN OF STYLES AT THE RACES



Mrs. Isabel Lodge Sloane had on a two-piece knitted suit with pique blouse and lapels at the suburban handicap at Belmont.



Mrs. Robert H. McAdoo (above) wore a printed ensemble in a striped, floral pattern. The pleated collar matches jacket cuffs.



The printed outfit worn by Mrs. C. V. Whitney (above) has a skirt with small printed designs, and jacket of companion print.



Mrs. C. V. Whitney wore a pin-striped silk dress and a swaggar coat with deep patch pockets at the Belmont races.



Miss Lucille Brokaw's three-piece ensemble consisted of white skirt and jacket and a bright printed blouse with bow under the chin.



Miss Lucille Brokaw's three-piece ensemble consisted of white skirt and jacket and a bright printed blouse with bow under the chin.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus on the Cross

TEXT: Matt. 27:33-49.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
(Editor of Advance.)

Our lesson deals with the most significant event in all history—the death of Jesus on the cross.

The crucifixion of Jesus was not an isolated tragedy in human history. Its significance lies in some measure to the fact that there is so much of tragedy in human life that this one outstanding event in the agony and death of the man of supreme gentleness and goodness is symbolic of the suffering of the innocent from tyranny and evil.

It was not only Jesus, but hu-

manity, that was crucified upon the cross, and humanity continues to be crucified by the sins and the cruelties of its own perpetration.

But there is a deeper significance in the crucifixion of Jesus. The story of Jesus and his life work did not end on the cross. In a sense, his life work had only attained its climax, for henceforth his influence was not simply to be that of a teacher instructing little groups on the mountainside or speaking to multitudes in the fields and highways.

His influence was to be that of a living spirit, everywhere pres-

ent, guiding men and strengthen-
ing them as they sought to live in
the light of his teaching and carry
on his work in the world.

In the hour of his death Jesus
could indeed say, "I have overcome
the world."

This is the miracle of all history,
that in seeming defeat, spiritual
lives and forces accomplish their
real triumph. We have expressed it
in various ways that sum up the
observation of history:

"The blood of the martyrs is the
seed of the Church." "Bread cast
upon the waters returns after
many days." "He that goeth forth
weeping shall return also rejoicing,
bringing his sheaves with him."

It is this faith in the perma-
nency of truth, in truth's inevi-
table triumph, that is the anchorage
of men in a world of dark and
evil conditions. Progress is slow,
the powers of sin, and of hate, and
of prejudice seem to triumph, and
to overthrow all aims and pur-
poses of right and triumph; dark-
ness settles down upon the world
with little light.

But out of this great darkness a
dawning comes. We discover that
the sun of God's love and right-
eousness has not gone out on the
universe, but that it is still the
one power that upholds life and
enables us to go on.

In this story of the crucifixion
of Jesus we have an episode in the
life of a man, an individual whose
divinity was manifest in human
form in a body that could suffer
and in a spirit that knew anguish.

Were this not so, the story could
have little meaning for our lives.

Paul wrote of his sharing the
sufferings of Jesus, and in a deep
sense we must share those suffer-
ings if we would discover and
know the meaning of the resurrec-
tion.

To know Jesus in his earthly
life and to follow him all the way
to the cross is an experience that
must come into our lives if we
would find the richness of his sal-
vation and the power of fellowship
with him.

But there is a larger aspect, al-
so, of the crucifixion of Jesus. The
agonies of Calvary were more than
the sufferings of an individual.

Living Our Everyday Lives

NOBODY THERE?

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

"What you wrote about prayer
recently helped a lot," writes a
very kind reader. "The idea that
our deepest desire is our life-prayer,
makes sense. But some of us
want to go further, if we can."
"Like Katherine Mansfield," he
goes on, "many of us would like to
offer a song of praise to someone,
if we could feel that there were
anyone to take it. But it is like
talking over a phone, with no one
there."

No one? How do you know? It is
not enough to pray; we must also
know how to listen. "He that hath
ears to hear let him hear," said
Jesus, who did not think He was
talking into the air when He pray-
ed.

Anyway, be honest about it,
whatever you do. Do not pray to
anything you do not believe in. If
you do not believe in God, never
pretend that you do; never pray
as if you did. Tell no lies on your
knees.

A great preacher once lost his
sense of God, but he recovered it
by praying to the next best thing
that was left—the abstract prin-
ciple of right. It was a dreary de-
votion, but the light came back.
He was sincere; he did not put in
to his prayer anything but what
was actually in his heart. He prayed
up to the level of his faith, and
tried to live up to the level of his
prayer, and more with came.

If you cannot pray to God as a
known Being, approach Him as an
unknown Something, if you want
to find Him. If you cannot feel
Him, feel after him; if you cannot

see Him, look in the direction
where He may be.

In short, if you cannot fly, walk;
if you cannot walk, stand and wait.
Remember, the light comes to us
at daybreak, not we to the light.
But if you see anything that looks
like sunshine, go and stand in it.

Lay aside all anxiety, and seek
reality—but do not make your
mind the measure of what may be.
If you are true to the best truth
you know, be sure your sky will
clear and your day of faith will
dawn.

Yes, there is Somebody there;
be sure of it. For ages men have
lived in God and found Him real.
needle points to the pole; every
As one put it, every un hindered
unstopped river empties into the
sea.

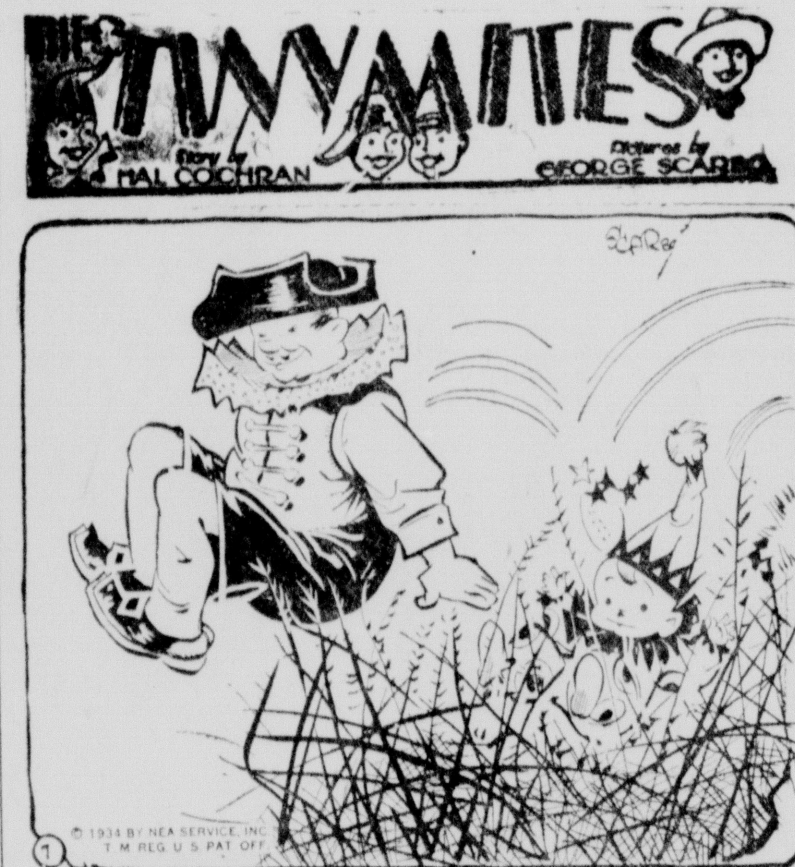
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Why not have some English Muf-
fins for breakfast tomorrow? Price
5c each or 40c dozen. Tel. W1111.
tt

Fair Veteran



Mary Hayden shines up the Minnetonka, ancient locomotive in "Wings of a Century" at the new Chicago World's Fair.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The baby didn't tumble from the
cradle "Gee, but that was some
excitement," shouted Doty. "We
have saved the little tot."

"Who ever put him in that tree
is just as thoughtless as can be.
We'll have to find his home, now.
He lives near here, like as not."

"Of course he does," a strange
voice cried. The Tines all looked
up and spied a woman who had
just run up. "That baby's mine,"
said she.

"The Dickens tot took him away
I thought that they just planned
to play, but they are always pulling
tricks. They put him in the big
tree."

"And now, I want to thank you
for saving him from quite a bad
fall." "Oh, that's all right," said
Scouty. "We are glad we happened
here."

"The baby cried with all his
might, but now I am sure that he
is all right. He didn't tumble from
his cradle, so there is naught to
fear."

The Tines then helped her
take the baby home. She cut a
cake, and gave them all a great
big piece. Said Duncy, "This is
grand."

The woman then bid them good-
bye and set right down so she
could try to rock the little child
until it was in slumberland.

Not far away the Tines found a
man who laughed and jumped all
around. When he spied them, he
shouted, "In a bramble bush I will
hop."

"I will scratch out both my eyes
and then, I will scratch them both
back in again," Said Duncy. "I
guess I will try it, too. I hope that
I don't flop."

The man jumped in and out, all
right, and then he ran right out
of sight. Poor Duncy had some
bad luck, though, which made him
look forlorn.

The brambles got into his clothes
Why he was not hurt, goodness
knows. The only thing that hap-
pened was that his clown suit was
torn.

PERFORATIONS

...Step into the fashion picture to win you with their cool smartness

\$2.98 to \$5.45

You'll choose these Brownhills immediately, for their grand styles as well as their impressive values. Types for street, dress and sports wear! In sizes and widths to fit your foot.

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

BUSTER BROWN SHOES - BROWN BILT SHOES

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World's Fair Visitors!

HERE'S WHERE TO STAY in CHICAGO

for CONVENIENCE... COMFORT... ECONOMY... and WONDERFUL GERMAN COOKING

On the main traffic artery to and from the World's Fair Grounds. Close to every thing worthwhile in Chicago.

Write today for "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS" the World's Fair descriptive booklet—free on request.

WORLD'S FAIR RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED NOW!
OWNER MANAGEMENT Ernest Roessler Frederick Teich

CLARK ST. NEAR JACKSON BLVD.

HOTEL ATLANTIC

450 ROOMS \$2.00 UP
200 CAR GARAGE Owned by the Hotel

2-Pants Suits

We are offering some extraordinary values in two pants Suits—fine Tweeds and Worsteds fabrics in all colors.



Mary Hayden shines up the Minnetonka, ancient locomotive in "Wings of a Century" at the new Chicago World's Fair.

\$25.00

At this price you get double service Suits of very fine materials in styles you'll like to wear.

VAILE AND MALLEY

CHINCH BUG DEMONSTRATION DREW 500 CORN GROWERS TO LEARN WAYS TO COMBAT PREVALENT CROP PESTS

Other Timely News Released by Lee Co. Farm Bureau

The chinch bug demonstration which was held on the farm of George Thier in the northeast corner of Sublette Township last Thursday, drew 500 interested farmers from all parts of Lee county, some from Ogle and Whiteside counties. Mr. Shropshire of the University of Illinois, Entomology Department, working under Prof. Flint was in charge of the demonstration. The preliminary meeting was held under the shade of the trees on Mr. Thier's lawn where a great many questions were asked and answered. Then the group went to the field where a chinch bug barrier was plowed out by the use of a walking plow and a drag. The method used was to plow a furrow along the corn field, throwing the furrow out against the corn, then by putting a section of a harrow hitched on to a drag through it, so the top of the furrow was about 8 inches from the bottom. Then by the use of a grain shovel this was smoothed off so that the hill side had quite an incline. Post holes were dug a rod apart and a line of creosote was run toward the top of this furrow. The creosote was run with a bucket having a hole in it about the size of an eight penny nail. This line was run on the crest above the post holes. Creosote is not a poison nor do the bugs coming in contact with the creosote die. The strong odor of the creosote drives the bugs away and they follow the line. When they come within range of the post holes the onrushing group of bugs will push the leaders down into the post holes. The edges of the post holes are flared, and the dust makes it very hard for the bugs to crawl out. The reason why the line of creosote is placed high on the slope is from the fact that if it were placed near the bottom the outpushing bugs back of the first line would push the first line of bugs across the barrier, while if it is placed high on the slope it is harder to push up hill and also fewer bugs will be blown across the barrier by the wind.

Barrier materials will have to be removed once a day at least for the first several days, and in renewing try to place the creosote on the same path. If a heavy rain comes, the barrier should be renewed at once, and all breaks in the barrier repaired. When the chinch bugs are running a constant guard should be kept over the barrier between 1:30 and 6:00 o'clock to see that no breaks come in the barrier.

Corn Must Be Released
If a farmer wishes to sell corn which is now under seal on his farm he must obtain a release from the Commodity Credit Corporation and pay his loan before the seal can be broken. Application of the seal is made to the Farm Bureau Office, Amboy or to the Federal Reserve Bank, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, asking that your corn be released, putting the certificate number down, number of bushels and the warehouse certificate number. The Commodity Credit Corporation and the Federal Reserve Bank will then send your papers to your local bank for collection. You can go to your local bank and pay for your loan plus interest and it will be released. Then you are at liberty to sell your corn. The seal cannot be broken until payment is made. This method of procedure is somewhat different than it was two years ago when the private corporation known as the Corn Credit Corporation handled loans. The Illinois group has been attempting to make changes in this method of handling, but so far they have not been successful. Any crib on which the seal has been broken without permission, the owner is liable, and can be prosecuted by

the state, as this is mortgaged property.

The Abandonment of Wheat Acreage

The Wheat Production Control Association of Lee County has received from J. C. Spittler in charge of wheat production control in Illinois the following information: "Wheat fields which are a loss from chinch bugs and drought may be abandoned and planted to any other crop except corn without violating either the wheat or corn contracts." Before a contract signer plows up a wheat field and plants it to another crop, he should come in to the Farm Bureau office, and fill out Class 3 of Form No. 37 and have it signed by a community committeeman who has inspected and measured the field. If this procedure is followed there will be no question arising on the abandonment of wheat field in connection with the .934 compliance with the wheat contract. The office of the Wheat Production Control Association is having many calls about the abandonment of wheat fields on account of drought and chinch bug infestation. The above regulations should be followed to avoid breaking the wheat contract.

Emergency Hay and Pasture

Hay and pasture crops for the \$140,415,000 worth of livestock on Illinois farms have burned out to one of the lowest levels on record, and only emergency plantings will save the situation for many farmers, according to J. J. Pieper, associate chief of crop production at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Experiments conducted for a number of years by the experiment station of the college stand farmers in good stead in showing how to produce sorely needed forage in time like these, he said.

Sudan grass, soybeans, cowpeas, millet and sorghum may yet be planted for the purpose of furnishing either pasture or hay during late summer and early fall. Under favorable weather conditions, they are usually ready for grazing within six weeks after seeding, and may be planted as late as the first part of August with reasonable assurance of a crop of hay or pasture before the first frost. Planting, however, should not be done until

there is enough rain to insure germination of the seed after planting, it is said.

Because sudan grass is one of the favorite foods of chinch bugs, the crop should not be sown alone, except in the extreme northern and southern ends of the state. In most Illinois counties, sudan grass should be sown in combination with White Wonder millet in the place of sudan grass, but the yields will be lower and the hay of a less desirable quality in the case of millet. Since millet is also attractive to the chinch bugs, it should be planted in combination with either soybeans or cowpeas at practically the same rate as sudan grass.

Where the farmer has sweet or grain sorghum seed on hand, it may be seeded instead of the sudan grass or millet in combination with soybeans or cowpeas. However, if he must purchase seed, it will be more practical to buy sudan grass rather than millet or sorghum seed.

In pastures where sudan grass or sorghum are seeded, the fields should not be grazed after the first frost owing to the danger of prussic acid poisoning the livestock. Although it is believed that prussic acid does not develop in pure sudan grass, so much of the seed available has been accidentally crossed with sorghum that grazing after frost may result in prussic acid poisoning.

Wool Must Be Pooled
The Farm Bureau received word from the Illinois Livestock Marketing Association that all wool that is going into the wool pool in Lee County must be pooled by the 16th of June. The wool must be taken to the Lee County Grain Association office at Lee Center, where it will be weighed and advance be given as desired.

Reports coming from the other states is that they had a large increase in wool pooled this year over previous years. This is due to the fact that buyers went out and offered a high price to start with and gradually fell away on the price offered till they are now offering a relatively low price. The purpose of the wool pool is to form an orderly method of marketing wool, so as not to glut the market. The National Wool Pool is selling much for his wool as the man with hundreds of fleeces. If you wish to pool, be sure to get it to Lee Center at the main office before the 16th of June.

Do Not Plow Under Small Grain
One of the precautions mentioned by Mr. Shropshire was not to plow under small grain fields till

Posed Picture Reveals Pope, at 77, in Vigorous Health



Hale and rugged despite his 77 years, Pope Pius XI appeared in excellent health and spirits when this most recent posed picture of him was taken in the Vatican in Rome. He has been Pope for 12 years.

doubled, and in some cases more than doubled the price they would have received at home.

The purpose of the wool pool is to stabilize the market so that the small farmer will receive just as much for his wool as the man with hundreds of fleeces. If you wish to pool, be sure to get it to Lee Center at the main office before the 16th of June.

Do Not Plow Under Small Grain
One of the precautions mentioned by Mr. Shropshire was not to plow under small grain fields till

great deal of damage. These small grain fields should be left till the live grain is all destroyed then plowed under. Barriers should be prepared around all corn fields which border on the small grain fields.

As soon as the small wingless chinch bugs start moving from the grain fields creosote should be placed on the barriers. Thirty-five to fifty gallons of creosote will be needed for a line about a quarter of a mile long. This, under normal years will carry through to the finish. Barriers will have to be maintained from 14 to 18 days.

Restriction Raised

Secretary Wallace and the Agricultural group in Washington coming to the aid of the farmers in the drought stricken areas are trying to do all possible, and have modified the corn hog contract by allowing the use without restrictions of land other than contracted acres for forage purposes. Contract acres (that is land rented to the government) can now be pastured or planted to any crop for forage purposes, except the planting for fodder corn and grain sorghum. Fodder corn and grain sorghum cannot be planted on contracted acres. Soy beans may be planted, but must be harvested for hay. On non contract acres forage crops can be planted in place of any small grain hay or other pasture which has been killed out on account of the drought and chinch bugs. It will also permit planting at an early date set by the Corn Hog Section, of corn for fodder or grain sorghum for forage, in excess of the corn allotment given the farm. However, the planting of corn and grain sorghum for fodder cannot be done till the Corn-Hog Section has set the date. This will be a great aid to many farmers who have designated sweet clover fields as contracted acres, and others who have used old seedings as contract acres.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—St. John 15:13.

As yellow gold is tried in fire, so the faith of friendship must be seen in adversity.—Ovid.

USE HEALO—the wonderful foot powder. Carried by all Dixon druggists.

POETS' CORNER

WHAT AM I?

Some times I'm very jolly fairly bubbling up with joy
I seem to be the happiest, on lips of girl or boy
Then again I'm mournful really making people sad
I should make people better, I'm meant to make them glad.

In the early morning sunrise I'm everywhere you know
Whether land is fresh and green or covered up with snow
From the rustle in the tree tops to the cricket on the ground

Those, who know and love me listen for my sound.

I've lulled the weary soul to rest from the cradle to the grave
I've soothed the homeless wanderer and helped his soul to save
I'm sent from coast to coast by the quickest method known
Those who know, and love me best simply can't leave me alone.
I am—MUSIC—
by Lillian Austin.

NOW
is a good time to run a for sale ad in The Telegraph. During house cleaning one is apt to find articles they have no use for that may be of value to someone else.

YOU HEAR IT EVERYWHERE—THE TREND IS TO

Kline's

A Wonderful Selection of
SUMMER DRESSES

are featured here at

\$4.98

New Long and Short Length Jacket styles, Shirr waist styles and Sports styles in Washable Acetates, Washable Prints, Cantons and Flat Crepes. Sizes 14 to 44.

WASHABLE SILK & FINER COTTON DRESSES AT

\$2.98

WHITE LINEN SUITS
Decidedly Smart!

\$2.98

They're Fashion headliners... these trim, double breasted models... sizes 14 to 20.

NEW WHITE COATS
\$3.99

These popular White Waffle weave Coats come in swaggy styles.

SMART HATS

Newest Summer Styles!

\$1.00

Others \$1.95

The new smarter brimmed Hats to wear with your new Summer outfits... in Piques, Linens, Silk Crepes and Novelty Straws... in all colors. Sketched by the Six-Way Hat.

WHITE SUMMER PURSES

\$1.00

300 new white summer bags in wanted styles. Every bag guaranteed washable.

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

59c

Perfect quality, sheer, clear Chiffon Silk Hose in the wanted new colors.

NEW SUMMER WEIGHT SHOES

ALL WHITE SOFT ELKSKIN

They're Light As A Feather Yet Serviceable For Every Occasion!

A BIG VALUE AT

\$1.69

With Large and Small Perforations that will Keep Your Feet Cool and Comfortable

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

They Taste Better



LUCKIES use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They cost more—they taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are

cut into long, silky, full-bodied strands and fully packed into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

WORLD'S FAIR

1934

CHICAGO

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

1700 FINEST WORLD'S FAIR ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

FROM \$2.50

Just 4 blocks from Grant Park which is the North Entrance to the Fair Grounds
YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN

In '34 as in '33 Discriminating Visitors Select

HOTEL SHERMAN

UNIFORMED ODD FELLOWS TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Visitors in Dixon

Several hundred members of the uniformed rank of Odd Fellows of northern Illinois will spend Saturday and Sunday in Dixon attending the tenth annual field day and services of the First Brigade, Patriarchs Militant and the Auxiliary, I. O. O. F. To Major Percy W. Busby, commanding officer of Canton Oregon, No. 22 of this city is given the credit for securing the meeting for Dixon, as well as in arranging the fine program of entertainment.

In arranging for the meeting and outlining the program, he has been very ably assisted by Major W. E. Hall and Major J. A. Coats, both of Sterling, who are members of the local Canton. Ray Shaver and A. L. Kaylor of the local organization were also named on the committee.

Major Busby has been very active in Odd Fellowship in northwest Illinois for a period of several years during which time, he has received many fine appointments, in all of which he has served faithfully and tirelessly. In the gathering of Patriarchs Militant in this city over the coming week end he will act in his capacity, that of commanding officer of the second regiment of the first battalion which comprises Canton Eureka, No. 6 of Rockford and Canton Oregon, No. 22 of Dixon. The general headquarters of all of the visitors will be maintained at the Odd Fellows hall on Second street and Galea avenue.

One feature of the two day meeting in this city in which the general public will be interested and is invited to take part will be the annual regimental drill and inspection of all visiting Cantons to be held at Lowell park Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. In this inspection, the ladies auxiliaries will also participate, and the event will be viewed by Brigadier General J. D. Birnham of Chicago who will be accompanied by his entire staff and Major General W. A. Leighton of Joliet. The public will also have an opportunity of viewing the Cantons in full uniform when they parade through the business district Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The annual military ball will be held at Rosbrook's hall at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Daily Health Talk

EGGS

Perhaps no article of diet of animal origin is more commonly eaten in all countries and served in a greater variety of ways, than eggs.

In speaking of eggs, we ordinarily mean hens' eggs but we eat also the eggs of ducks, geese, guinea fowls, and to a lesser extent, the eggs of other domestic and wild birds. In certain sections of the world the eggs of turtles and of fish (particularly the sturgeon) are considered delicacies.

Eggs are used as such, and also in altered forms, being mixed, frozen, dried and employed in these forms in baking, confection, etc.

The nutritional constitution of eggs differs widely, but on the average, we find that the white of the egg contains approximately 85 per cent water, the rest being composed principally of nitrogenous compounds and fat. The yolk consists of 50 per cent water, 33 per cent fat and 15 per cent nitrogenous matter.

The nutritional value of eggs corresponds closely to that of milk, save that milk has much more sugar and much more calcium. The fat and proteins of eggs have a high nutritive value and are readily utilized by the body.

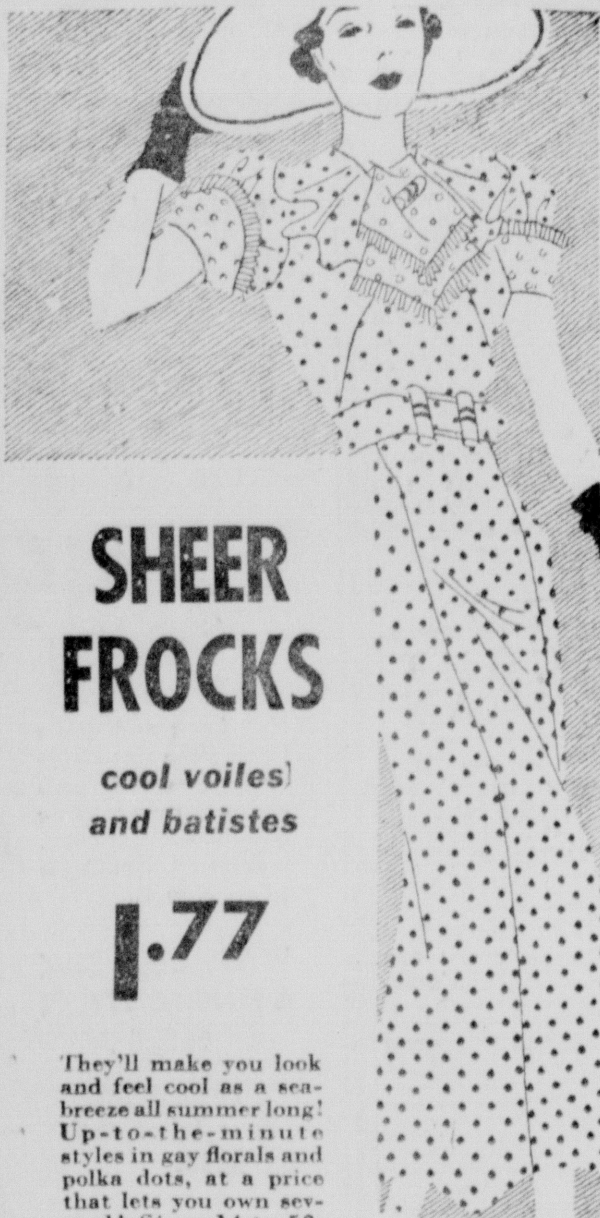
Of all the foods so far as known, eggs are less liable to convey disease or to contain harmful properties than any other single food of animal origin. There is no known infection of hens which is transmissible to man through eggs.

On the other hand, eggs do not agree with some people who have an intolerance or what is known as an idiosyncrasy. In such persons when they eat even a very small quantity of egg substance, a variety of symptoms may develop, ranging from asthmatic attacks to hives. Persons so sensitive at times can be successfully treated so that they even develop a tolerance for eggs.

Egg when fed alone encourages the development of putrefactive organisms in the alimentary tract. Tomorrow: The Ways of Medicine.

TAGS FOR SALE
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

June Money Savers!



SHEER FROCKS
cool voiles and batistes
1.77
They'll make you look and feel cool as a sea-breeze all summer long! Up-to-the-minute styles in gay florals and polka dots, at a price that lets you own several! Sizes 14 to 52.



Rayon Undies
Priced for Savings
Flesh and tea rose in lots of cool summer styles. **25c**



Silk Hose
For Summer Savings
Full-fashioned chifons and service weights. **55c**



Cool Slacks
\$1.98
Sanforized white cords — neat black or brown stripes! 99% shrinkproof!



Smart Ties
Popular Summer Fabrics
New geometric stripes and plaids! A Ward value! **49c ea.**



Men's Shirts
98c Ea.
Cool M-E-S-H! Blue or white — breezy sizes 14 to 17 for an Arctic summer.



Men's Caps
Unbreakable Canvas Viscor
Cool cotton linen. Light weight for summer. **49c**



NEW Highlighted DESIGNS . . . COPIES OF COSTLY ORIENTALS

9x12-Foot Seamless Axminster Rugs

Think of getting such beauty in a rug, for so low a price! The lustrous highlights give the appearance of rugs costing far more! A permanent sheen, woven in of carefully blended wools. Copies of famous Oriental designs—every rug brand new and perfect. At Wards low price they could easily be called "specials." Come! See them! Save!

\$24.95

Scatter Axminster Rugs, 27x36-in. Only, \$1.39
Hair Rug Cushion, won't mat down. 9x12-ft. \$4.98

\$3 down, \$4 monthly, plus carrying charge

Danish Actress 'Wild Over U. S.'



America has scored a great hit with petite Lillian Ellis, Danish stage and screen star. "I'm crazy about this country," she bubbled when, as shown here, she arrived in Los Angeles. She will work on pictures under a year's contract in Hollywood.

25 Miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42, Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago



The Maraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs. Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00 Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

R. W. LARKE, Manager
Telephone Highland Park 2500
Highland Park, Ill.



Lawn Mower
\$4.95
Self-adjusting ball bearings!
14-in. Blades
19-in. Wheels
Four keen steel cutting blades send the grass flying! They cut a clean swath—leave your lawn as smooth as a golf green. Wards low price means a big saving!

We Are Convinced You Save 20 to 35%!

Certified HOUSE PAINT

One Gal. Covers 400 Sq. Ft., 2 Coats
\$2.50 Gal.



When you consider the cost of painting, compare Zinc-ite with the best on the market! Every laboratory testing we make proves Zinc-ite equal to the best paints made. Yet consider—it costs you no more than "cheap" paint! Save with Zinc-ite! Get a first-grade job!

Certified Ward's Flat Wall Paint	Certified Varnish for interior use	Coverall Enamel 4-Hr. Drying	Certified Porch and Floor Paint	Certified Semi-Gloss Inside Paint
Gal. \$1.89	Qt. 89c	Qt. 75c	Qt. 79c	Gal. \$2.55



Riverside Oil
100% Pure Pennsylvania from Bradford. In bulk. **65c Qt.** (Incl. Tax)



Auto Radio
\$33.95
Easy Payments. Install. \$3.50 ex.
New 6-tube; compact! Took 3 years of research! Velvet tone at all speeds.
LICENSED BY R.C.A. AND HAZELTINE

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 GALENA AVE. PHONE 197 DIXON, ILL.

HEART TAG IS ANNOUNCED ON THIS SATURDAY

Volunteers of America Given Permission to Hold Sale Here

Permission has been given the Volunteers of America to hold their annual Heart Tag in Dixon Saturday, June 9. The affair is sponsored by the following well known leaders in civic and clerical circles: Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Rev. W. W. Marshall, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. A. H. Alvord, Mrs. Mabel Shaw and Mayor Geo. C. Dixon. Headquarters will be at the Chamber of Commerce building with Miss Genevieve Lally in charge of the young peoples' work and finances.

"The torch of human kindness" is a phrase often used to describe the particular quality of the welfare work of the Volunteers of America. The organization was founded forty years ago by Gen. Ballington Booth and Mrs. Maude Booth and it maintains many posts in the United States.

Mrs. Booth's many years of voluntary activity in the penal institutions of the United States and in behalf of the mothers, wives and children often left destitute while the husband and father serves his sentence is well known.

President Roosevelt wrote General and Mrs. Booth: "As a member of your national advisory board and as an individual, I rejoice with you in the accomplishments of the Volunteers of America. What your organization has done constitutes in my life an inexpressible joy at the time when the chief concern of all of us is centered upon the welfare of the unfortunate."

The heart tag are to be sold for whatever anyone is willing to give to a good cause.

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph? **tt**

Wheat Field Once; Desert Now



Seared by blazing sun in the long drought that has taken huge toll in the midwest, and covered by several feet of sand whirled across it by high, scorching winds, this South Dakota wheat field looks like a stretch of desert land. Extent of damage wrought is indicated by the fence, which in places is entirely buried beneath the high-piled billows of sand, leaving a Herculean task of clearing it facing the farmer before he can plant another crop.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton

Ashton—Mrs. Edward Ventler was hostess to the Willing Workers class of the Evangelical church at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Attie's committee was in charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb were

guests of honor at a beefsteak fry at the Blue Bird camp of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. John Absher.

All former pupils and teachers are invited to attend the homecoming and reunion of Carthage school district on June 20.

Kenneth Sanders, former Ashton boy, and graduate of the Ashton high school in 1927, has recently been promoted as Superintendent

of the American Creosoting Company at Hugo, Okla. His many friends in this vicinity are pleased to learn of his advancement.

Pine Rock Woman's club will hold their annual picnic at the grove of Mrs. Janet Dugdale June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ogle were guests of Mrs. Janet Dugdale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaman have been hosts to Mr. Beaman's nephew, Wayne Beaman of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalph Sanford are the parents of a small daughter, Ruth Alverda, born Memorial Day. Carl Witzel who recently submitted to an operation for the removal of his leg, is making splendid recovery and has been able to be down town in his wheeled chair after being confined to his bed since early in January.

Mrs. Paul Hardesty was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower

given her by friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty on Wednesday.

The convention of tax reform and dry workers at Franklin Grove was attended by many from here Saturday.

Children's Day programs conducted in the various churches last Sunday drew capacity attendances in every instance.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Amerette Cooley were largely attended on Friday, with old friends

coming from far and near to pay their last respects to an old friend. Ashton and nearby vicinity were

visited by a good shower Monday afternoon. While far from being what the community needs in moisture requirements, it was a great help to corn which has been making steady but slow progress

due to lack of moisture. Local stock trucks are busy each day transporting stock to Chicago, since pastures

are past supporting the stock on the farms.

Commencement exercises for the 1934 class of the Ashton high school were largely attended, filling the auditorium of the M. E. church on June 1. The address was given by Rev. James O'May, father of Herman O'May, instructor in the Ashton high school. Rev. O'May is a forceful speaker, and his address was one which will long be remembered by the class of 1934.

Mrs. Esther Hoffman attended funeral services for her friend, Mrs. Allen of Oregon the past week.

Ralph Pierce who has been traveling a circuit in the middle Atlantic states as a magician, has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Lincoln highway.

Friends of Robert Dean are congratulating him upon his appointment to serve on the "Illini" school paper of the University of Illi-

nois. Robert is a Junior in Journalism the coming year at the University. He took to his work at the University like a "duck to water," having been a right hand man for his father, Ralph Dean, editor of the Ashton Gazette. During his high school days, Robert served as editor for the "Siren" columns devoted to his school doings in his father's paper. Every good wish of his many friends are for his continued success.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug will attend the commencement exercises at the University of Illinois where their son, Glen, was a member of the graduating class and received his degree as Bachelor of Science in the Chemical Engineering college.

Miss Madeline Berry who has been teaching at the Neuman school, will teach at Morrison the coming year in the fifth grade.

June 13 will be the regular June

meeting of the Ashton R. N. A. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stitt and small son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner during the past week. Mr. Stitt was formerly Smith-Hughes instructor in agriculture in the local high school, and is now located at El Paso, Ill.

Nuthatch Never Talks

The noise that we know as the nuthatch noise is not a song at all. It is a nasal "yank, yank," which the nuthatch uses as a vehicle of audible colloquy, for he never talks to anyone. His song is different, and not so frequently heard. It is almost a whistle, and it has music in it. It is not as good as the "peto" of the tufted titmouse.

A very fine carbon paper is the Regal. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tt**

GUARANTEED IN WRITING AGAINST EVERYTHING* YET LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR FIRST QUALITY

New RIVERSIDES

WITH New Precision-Built FEATURES

EXAMPLE: SIZE 29 x 4.40-21
NOW PRICED AS LOW AS

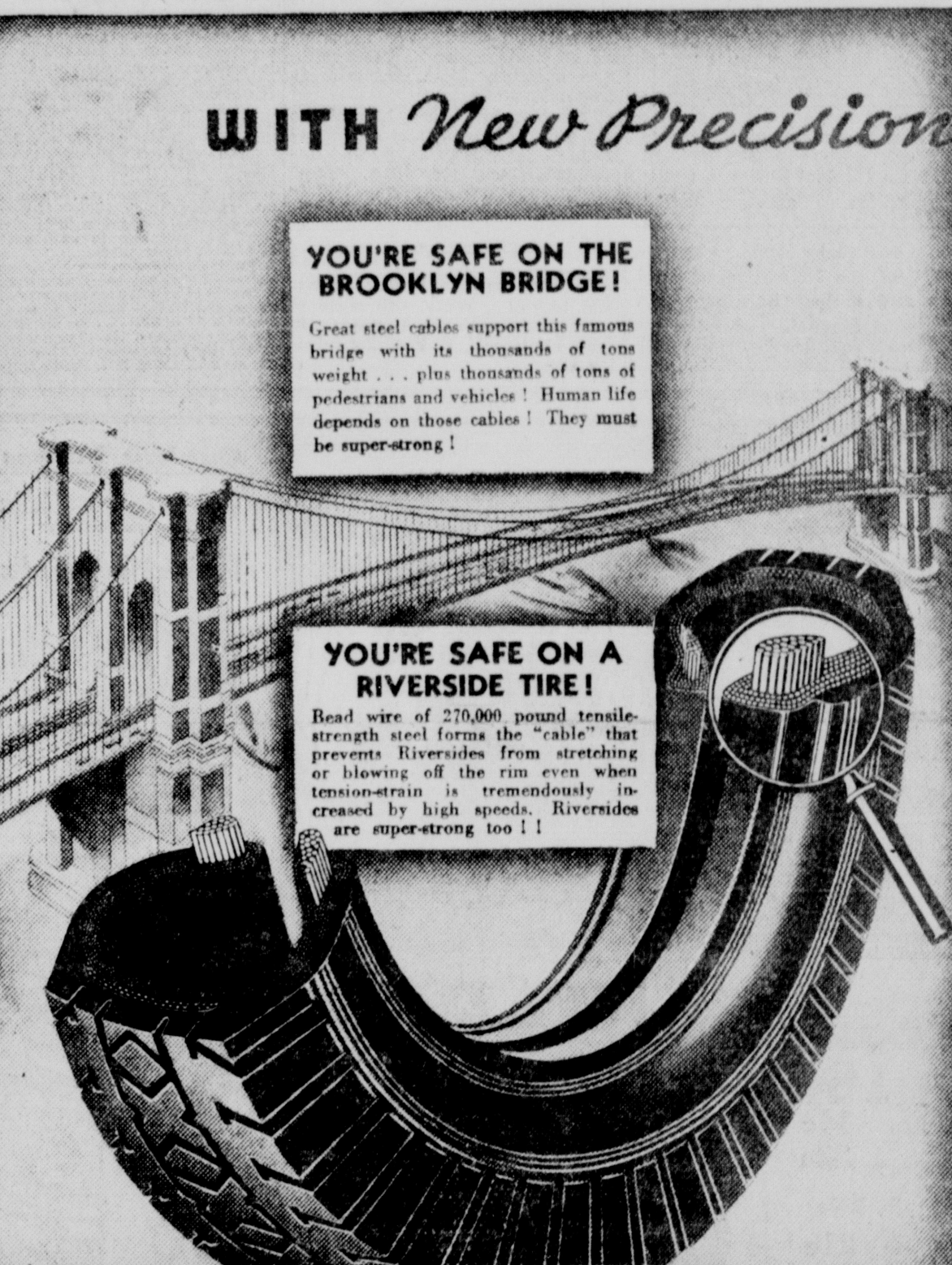
\$52.00

Greater bead strength, "precision-built" and "precision-tested" in every Riverside! No less than 24 bead wires with a breakage strength of 6,480 pounds in even the smallest-sized tire!

But that's just one of the many reasons why Riversides take their place with America's finest FIRST GRADE tires! That's why at Wards LOW PRICES they are America's best tire value—sold with the strongest guarantee we've ever written, backed by Wards 62-year reputation for honesty and fair dealing!

Get all these "precision-built" first quality features:

- Heavier, wider, thicker 2-way, Center-Traction SAFETY TREAD... gives longer wear... greater non skid safety!
- Latex-dipped cords... wear longer... minimize internal friction, which is greatest blowout cause!
- Heavier carcass, extra insulation, two cord breaker strips under the tread plus VITALIZED rubber—all increase tire mileage!
- Stronger bead wire, heavier side walls and double reinforcement at rims give added strength—greater safety at today's high speeds!



BRIDGE CABLE PRINCIPLE GIVES Extra STRENGTH!

NOW! CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

NEW RIVERSIDES	4-Ply plus 2 Cord Breakers	6-Ply plus 2 Cord Breakers
4.40-21	\$5.20	\$7.20
4.50-21	5.70	7.20
4.75-19	6.10	7.45
5.00-19	6.50	8.20
5.25-18	7.20	9.05
5.50-17	7.90	9.40
6.00-18		10.90
6.50-19		12.95

RIVERSIDE MATE TRUCK TIRES!

Satisfactory Service Guaranteed!

30 x 5 (8 ply plus 2 cord breakers)	\$16.00
32 x 6 (10 ply plus 2 cord breakers)	27.30
6.00 x 20 (6 ply plus 2 cord breakers)	12.80

Also with Satisfactory Service Guaranteed

RIVERSIDE RAMBLERS

AS LOW AS

\$4.45

SIZE 29 x 4.40-21

Here's the lowest price at which you can buy guaranteed Riverside service and satisfaction. Good tires that will give you thousands of trouble-free miles. Other sizes priced proportionately low!

TIRES
MOUNTED
FREE

★Guaranteed Against . .

*Everything that can happen to a tire on the road with the exception of punctures, fire, and theft.

Riversides must be extra quality through and through to be sold with such a broad guarantee... and don't forget we are right here in town to make good on this guarantee at all times... quickly and cheerfully!

- BLOWOUTS
- RIM CUTS
- CASING CUTS
- STONE BRUISES
- FAULTY BRAKES
- UNDER INFLATION
- WHEELS OUT OF ALIGNMENT

Without Limit as to Number of Months or Miles

MONTGOMERY WARD

1001 MADISON AVENUE

PHONE 197

DIXON, ILL.

Kroger's

Kroger Stores Safeguarded by the Kroger Food Foundation Testing Laboratories!

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 24-lb. Sack 95c **48** Lb. Sack **\$1.89**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—24-lb. sack \$1.03; 48-lb. sack \$2.05

COFFEE COUNTRY CLUB Vacuum Pack Lb. Can **27c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. 29c

CHERRIES Red Fitted No. 2 Can **10c**

SALMON—Pink 2 tall cans 23c

KIDNEY BEANS Country Club 3 cans 17c

GRAPE FRUIT Country Club No. 2 can 10c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 23c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c

CRACKERS Wesco Soda 2 lb. 17c

PLUMS Fancy Oregon 2 No. 2 29c

TWINKLE Gelatine Dessert 6 pkgs. 25c

WESCO ICED TEA 1/2 lb. 25c

BEVERAGES, Assorted 24-oz bottle 10c

BANANAS FIRM RIPE **3** Lbs. **17c**

TOMATOES National Tomato Week Fancy Quality Lb. **10c**

SUNKIST LEMONS 360 Size Dozen **37c**

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 288 Size Dozen **24c**

YOUNG TENDER **Meat Department**

BEEF ROAST Lb. **9 1/2c**

SWEET PICKLES doz. 10c

PORK STEAK lb. 15c

BACON SQUARES lb. 11c

RED SNAPPERS lb. 23c

FILLET HADDOCK lb. 17c

OCEAN CATFISH lb. 19c

STEAK PORTER HOUSE and CLUB Lb. **17 1/2c**

Cold Meat Specials

TASTY SPICED HAM lb. 30c

MINCED HAM lb. 18c

RING BOLOGNA lb. 14c

RING LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 14c

VEAL PIMENTO LOAF lb. 27c

FRUITED BAKED HAM lb. 40c

LARD 3 lbs. **22c**

PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. **12 1/2c**

MANHUNT ENDED IN CAPTURE OF THREE SLAYERS

Trio of Indiana Killers is rounded Up and Lodged in Jail

BULLETIN

Seymour, Ind., June 7—(AP)—John Pfaffenberger, Seymour policeman who was shot Monday night when he attempted to halt the flight of three young bandits, died in Schenk memorial hospital here last night.

Pfaffenberger, a World War veteran, is survived by the widow and five children.

New Albany, Ind., June 7—(AP)—The widespread manhunt through the hill country for three youths who killed two peace officers, in a mad flight on southern Indiana highways Monday night, was ended in their capture and indictment on charges of first degree murder.

Ed Coffin, 22, of Greenfield, Ind., last of the trio to be caught, was trapped at Bloomington yesterday and admitted orally to Capt. Matt Leach and other officers that he used his automatic pistol to kill Deputy Sheriff Harold Amick of Scott county, and John Pfaffenberger, Seymour policeman.

Plead Not Guilty

Coffin and his companions, Robert Neal of Bloomington and Lacey (Toots) Long of Helmsburg, Ind., were taken to Jeffersonville last night, pleaded not guilty to indictments against them, and were remanded to the New Albany jail without bond to await a hearing on Friday.

Held for questioning at Bloomington were Neal's 16-year-old bride of three weeks, and Coffin's sweet-heart, Pauline Meadows, 18. Coffin was captured in the Neal apartment where he had been living.

Arrested at Indianapolis, Noah Hamblen, 30, of Helmsburg, Ind., was taken to Bloomington after detectives said Long had implicated him in a series of robberies. Hamblen was not with the others on Monday night's ride, however.

DECATUR MAN COMMANDER OF THE GRAND ARMY

Veterans and Auxiliaries Elected Officers Yesterday

Galesburg, Ill., June 7—(AP)—Installation of newly elected officers of the Illinois department of the G. A. R. by John E. Andrews, Quincy, national junior vice commander in chief, was the principal business of the state convention today.

Officers elected without opposition yesterday were William N. Hodge, 86, Decatur, Commander; J. W. Lusk, Monmouth, Senior Vice-Commander, and C. W. Beam, Chicago, Chaplain.

The allied organizations, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Union Veterans, and Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, are also holding annual conventions.

Mrs. Mary Murdock, Chicago, was named president of the Women's Relief Corps. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Emma Louderman, Galesburg, senior vice president; Mrs. Alpharetta Hartway, Aurora, junior vice president; Mrs. Zola M. Doherty, Jacksonville, Treasurer; Mrs. Mayme Boyd, Hillsboro, Chaplain; Mrs. M. A. West, Chicago, delegate at large, and Mrs. Amanda Kent, Savannah, alternate at large.

Officers elected by the Ladies of the G. A. R. were: Laura B. Frye, Monticello, president; Mamie Hoeller, Chicago, senior vice-president; Emma Yates, Abingdon, junior vice president, and Freda Moulter, Freeport, treasurer.

Pennsy Wreck Kills Girl Passenger And the Two Enginemen

Baltimore, June 7—(AP)—Three deaths were marked up against the wrecking of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train today with the recovery of the bodies of the two engine men from Little Gunpowder Falls, some distance from where the train plunged down a 30-foot embankment at Graystone, north of here.

T. F. Bosson, engineer and J. O. Blauser, fireman, both of Baltimore, were thrown clear of the engine cab as the locomotive imbedded itself into the mud bottom of the creek. The bodies were found

FAT FOLKS LOSE WEIGHT-FEEL FINE

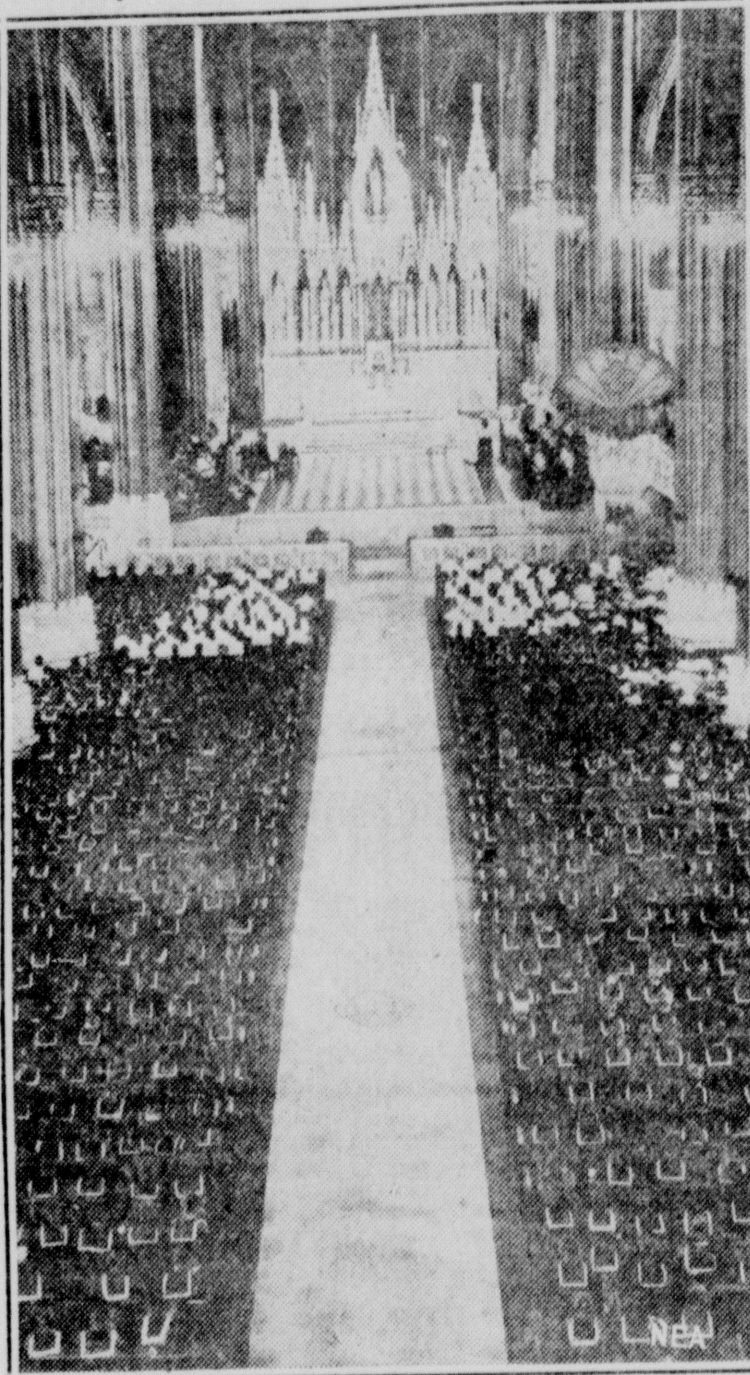
Lost Fat This Summer—Keek Cool—Look and Feel Younger

Mrs. Jessie Martin of San Francisco is happy because she has discovered the right, safe way to reduce—read her letter:

"I have taken Kruschen Salts a month and find great benefit. I have lost 14 lbs. in that time and would lose more if I stuck to a diet as I should. I take them every morning regular and hope others will profit by them as I have."

We have letters from men and women who have lost as much as 100 pounds of fat—from people who have reduced high blood pressure—from folks who have no more bloating or shortness of breath. Kruschen helps stomach, liver, bowels to function properly—increases physical attractiveness all while losing unhealthy fat. Just take a half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—get it at Campbell's White Cross Drug Store—Adv.

Navy Worships in Famous Shrine



The white piping on their bluejacket collars forming a striking pattern in the pews, 2,000 officers and men of the United States fleet are shown in New York's famed St. Patrick's Cathedral during a pontifical mass at which Cardinal Hayes told them: "Unpreparedness... would be supreme folly."

shortly after day break, about eight hours after the accident.

Miss Margaret Frederick, 30, of Parkton, the only passenger on the northbound local on the Baltimore—Harrisburg branch, was

badly scalded by steam when the boiler of the locomotive exploded.

She died a short time later in a Baltimore hospital.

The accident was blamed by railroad men on spreading rails.

INDUSTRIALISTS TO SWAP NOTES ON NRA EFFECTS

Most Prominent Men in Country to Hold a Secret Parley

BY J. R. BRACKETT

(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press)

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Fifty or more of the country's most prominent businessmen and industrialists are planning to put their heads together within the next ten days to compare notes on their experience with NRA.

Such figures as Gerard Swope, Myron C. Taylor, Pierre S. DuPont, and Walter C. Teagle are among those expected to gather at Hot Springs, Virginia, June 16 to draw out of analysis and criticism a number of suggestions for changes in the recovery unit's methods.

Discussion will be free and frank, no publicity has attended the call for the gathering and an attempt will be made, in accordance with present plans, to keep it private.

Many On Board

Many of the executives have served on NRA's advisory board which was set up by General Johnson, NRA administrator, with labor and consumer boards, to advise him in the development of NRA's codes and administration.

These leaders, most of them members of the business and advisory council, have a semi-permanent position in advising on governmental affairs. The council, as conceived by Secretary Roper, was to give business a quasi-official organization through which it could study the government and speak with more authority than outside organizations.

The council will meet here at the end of this month and it has announced it expects to present recommendations for NRA. These recommendations will be largely based on the Hot Springs discussions.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper, in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Three Invisible Pictures Will be Placed on Display

Philadelphia, June 7—(AP)—Three "invisible" murals, reputedly the first of their kind in the world, are to be shown on the walls of Benjamin Franklin Institute.

The paintings, depicting the life of Franklin, are drawn in fluorescent colors invisible to the human eye under normal light.

Only ultra-violet rays can bring out the hidden tints and shades of color. These beams from the far end of the spectrum will be called into play to uncover the concealed art for the public eye.

In painting the murals, Charles Bittinger of Washington was forced literally to "work in the dark."

Since last year he has been wielding his brush under ordinary light, then turning on the ultra violet rays to see how his task was progressing.

Plans to display the "invisible" paintings in the near future were disclosed by James Stokley, assistant director of the Franklin Institute.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep... Vigor... Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of kidney tubes which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and distress.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McBarn Co.

tute. He said the murals are the only ones of their kind.

American Horse is Second in Cup Race in England Today

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 7—(AP)—Mate, A. C. Bostwick's veteran American campaigner, today ran second to King Salmon, well-known English stake horse, in the Coronation Cup, post-derby feature at the Downs. The filly Chate-laine was third.

BRIDES-TO-BE!

We have a very beautiful line of invitations and announcements. Come engraved and printed wedding in- and see them.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SON IS BORN TO KING AND QUEEN BELGIUM TODAY

Will be Named After the Late Beloved King Albert

Brussels, June 7—(AP)—Belgium, plunged into sorrow three months ago by the death of King Albert, rejoiced today at the birth of his grandson, to be named Albert.

The child was born at 11:35 last night to Queen Astrid and King Leopold III in the royal castle at Laeken. Her Majesty and the in-

fant son were reported to be well. All Brussels was awakened at 4 A. M. today by the boom of 101 guns announcing the joyful event and the news was communicated officially by Burgomaster Max.

The newest member of the royal family was born during a crisis in the government, several hours after the cabinet headed by Count Charles De Broqueville resigned. Count de Broqueville is expected to return to office shortly with virtually the same ministers, however.

King Leopold and Princess Astrid, married in 1926, have two other children: Josephine Charlotte, 6, and Baudoin, 3, heir-apparent to the throne. Princess Astrid is a member of the Swedish royal family.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

VISIT A&P FOR
B. G. V.
"BIGGER GROCERY VALUES"

IONA BRAND—SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES . 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c
TALL BOY VEGETABLE
SOUP . . . 3 26-OZ. CANS 25c
EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE . 3 -LB. BAG 55c
LIBBY'S "GENTLE PRESS"
TOMATO JUICE 4 13-1/2-OZ. CANS 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 23c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 23c
DEL MONTE FRUITS FOR SALADS 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c
ICING SUGAR BULK 4 LBS. 21c
BROWN SUGAR BULK 5 LBS. 23c
OUR OWN TEA . . . 1 PKG. 17c
RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD . PINT 15c
PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR . 44-OZ. PKG. 23c
LUCKY STRIKE, CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD AND OLD GOLD . CARTON OF \$1.19
CIGARETTES . 10 PKGS. 22c
BRILLO . . . 3 6-PAD PKGS. 22c
CLIMALENE . . . LARGE PKG. 21c

CLEAN QUICK
SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. pkg. 25c
ROBERTS & OAKE PURE LARD . . 3 lbs. 22c
AJAX SOAP . 3 1-lb. bars 10c

IONA CUT GREEN BEANS . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES STRAWBERRY 4-LB. JAR 59c
SANTA CLARA PRUNES . 3 LBS. 25c
IONA COCOA 2-LB. CAN 19c
ENCORE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI . 8-OZ. 5c
BLOCK SALT 50 LBS. 45c
MASON JARS PINTS DOZEN 69c
MASON JARS QUARTS DOZEN 79c
MASON JARS HALF GAL. DOZEN \$1.09
IDEAL JARS PINTS DOZEN 89c
IDEAL JARS QUARTS DOZEN 99c
JAR CAPS DOZEN 23c
JELLY GLASSES DOZEN 39c
CERTO BOTTLE 25c
BUTTER Silverbrook lb. 28c

BANANAS, Firm Ripe 5 lbs. 25c
ORANGES, Valencia, 252's and 288's Dozen 21c
MELONS, McDaniel Nuggets, 45's 2 for 17c
LEMONS, 360's Dozen 35c
TOMATOES lb. 10c

MEAT DEPARTMENT—301 W. First Street
PORK LOIN 1 lb. 11 1/2c
ROAST 3 lbs. Av. 11 1/2c
Choice Cuts lb. 12 1/2c
BEEF lb. 12 1/2c
ROAST lb. 19c
FRANKFURTS— 2 lbs. 25c
Center Cut lb. 19c
PORK CHOPS lb. 19c

KEN-L-RATION
3 16-OZ. CANS 25c

WALDORF TISSUE
6 ROLLS 25c
ScotTissue . 3 ROLLS 25c

Food A&P Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Timely Savings

Pilzenbaur Beverages. All Flavors.
Large 24-oz. 3 for 25c
Bottles

Large Assortment
Pickles, Olives, Sandwich Spread, Mustard

Tomato Juice
13 1/2 oz. tins doz. 98c
Three for 25c

Pork and Beans
Delicious when cooled.
Big 28 oz. tins with Tomato Sauce 10c

Baking Powder
Royal—for best results 12 oz. tin 37c



Pork Loin Roast

Tender lean. Economical to serve. 3 1/2 lb. average lb. 16 1/2c

Rib Roast of Beef 6th & 7th ribs lb. 18c
Tempting with browned potatoes. FIRST 5 RIBS lb. 22c

Picnics Armour's Maltose 4-8 lb. av. lb. 14c

Frankfurters Armour's Star lb. 21c

Meat Loaf with macaroni and cheese lb. 19c

Thuringer Armour's lb. 21c

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 lb. sack 27c

JELL-O All flavors 3 1/4 oz. package 5c

CORN 2 No. 2 tins 25c

Baby Stuart—Tender, sweet Golden Bantam—cream pack

Tomatoes 2 No. 2 tins 25c

Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 43c

Prunes 2 No. 2 1/2 23c

Chicken & Egg Noodles 1 lb. glass 27c

Certo For making jelly and jams 8 oz. bottle 27c

Dog Food 3 1 lb. tins 27c

COFFEE Vacuum Improved 1 lb. tin 39c

RICHELIEU-FERNDALL
Quality Food Products

Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 tins 29c

Plums Deluxe unpitted 2 No. 2 1/2 tins 37c

Spinach Free from grit 2 No. 2 tins 27c

Salt Plain or iodized 2 lb. pkg. 8c

SEMINOLE 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c

The cotton-soft, snow-white Bathroom Tissue

Little Boy Blue 2 oz. bottle 9c

A few drops makes clothes snow white

Household Ammonia Parson's at 23c

Climalene Water Softener 2 lb. pkg. 21c

ORANGES

California Valencia 250's doz. 31c

TOMATOES firm-ripe lb. 17c

LETTUCE iceberg Large head 13c

ONIONS New Yellow 3 lbs. 11c

LIGHTHOUSE Cleanser 3 14 oz. tins 10c

BOWLENE 2 10 oz. tins 17c

SOAP FLAKES

For every purpose—thorough, economical 2 2 1/2 oz. pkgs. 29c

OXYDOL Large size package 21c

CAMAY 3 bars 14c

IVORY 6 oz. bar 5c

SUPER-SERVICE STORES

Dixon Groc. & Market
Featuring Richelieu Brand
119 Hennepin Ave. Phone 21

Wm. B. Powers
Featuring Ferndall Brand.
Ambey, Ill. Phone 59

WAYLAND BROOKS SPOKE TO CLASS OF STEWARD H. S.

Former Dixonite Is Commencement Speaker in Alto Town

Two conflicting laws of life which govern all countries of the world, one of blood and death, and the other of peace, labor and salvation, still confront the youth of today as they have for many years past. Hon. C. Wayland Brooks, of Chicago, former Dixonite and Republican candidate for Congress, man-at-large told members of the 1934 graduating class of the Steward Community High School last evening. The two laws, he stated, are competing constantly and the members of the graduating class, he expressed a wish that they might enjoy the life of peace and devote their efforts in that direction.

Opening his interesting talk, which was cut short by the cold wind which swept the high school campus where the graduation exercises were held the speaker stated that no one is ever fully educated. He congratulated the community and the school board for the fine facilities for education afforded its young people and the splendid advantages set forth in the high school system.

Fate Up To Selves
"We do not know the heights that these young people who are graduating here this evening will go, but you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have paved the way that they may grapple with the problems of life with all of their will and with all of their might. The fate and destiny of their own individual character is all that they have to fear and they cannot go wrong if they will only play the game of life and play it honestly and fairly."

If the young men and those of similar graduating classes all throughout the land, lose faith in the ideals of our government, they are lost. No government will endure unless the young men and the young women become interested in it. My advice to you members of this fine class of graduates who have finished your high school studies, would be to continue to study the history of your country, and by all means, play a part in your respective communities as America today and always, needs just such as you."

Presented by Warner
Attorney H. C. Warner of this city presented the speaker of this evening. The presence of Mr. Brooks was made possible through an invitation extended by Stoddard Danekas, Republican precinct committeeman from Reynolds township, who is also a member of the Steward high school board of directors. Anticipating a large attendance, a stage was constructed on the high school campus where the commencement program was held. The cold wind which blew up suddenly to end a long heat wave, did not detract from the attendance and a large crowd gathered to enjoy the program which was as follows:

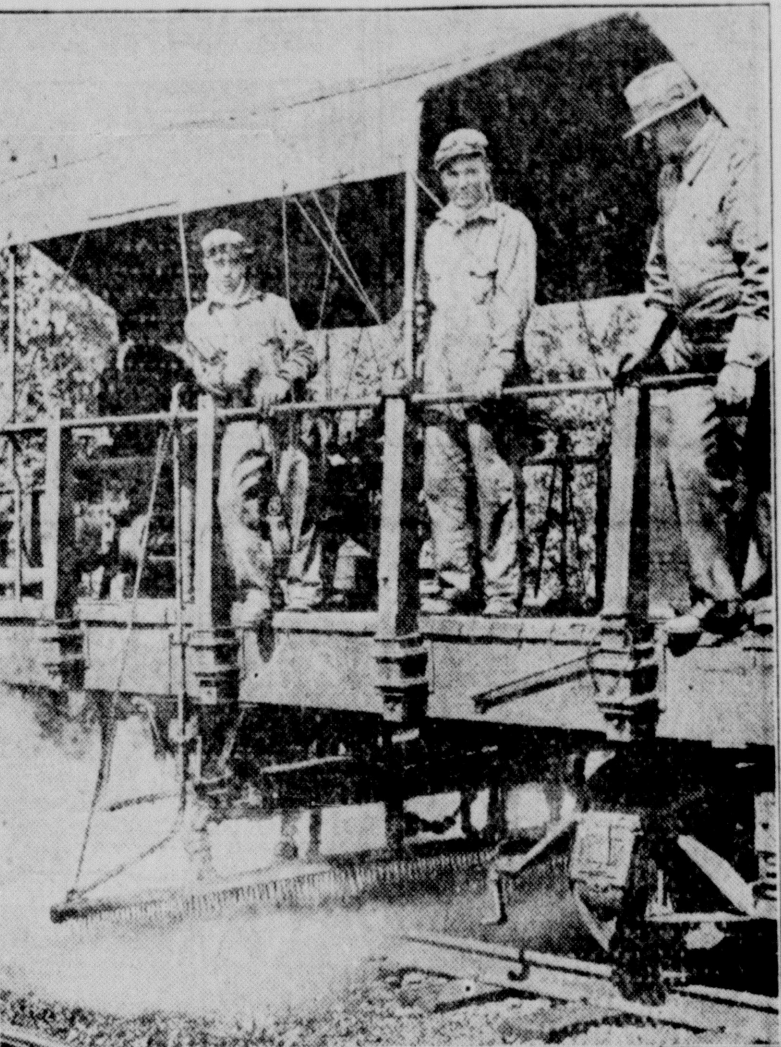
Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer
(Ruth Oakland)
Invocation, Rev. H. L. Brett
"There's a Song in My Heart"
(Hamblen)
(Glee Club and Orchestra)
Address, Hon. C. Wayland Brooks
Majestic Overture, De la Mater
Fire Brigade March, Ascher
(Orchestra)
Presentation of Diplomas
Prof. J. M. Thompson
Benediction, Rev. H. L. Brett
Prelude in A-flat, Cui
(Ruth Oakland)

The graduates were as follows: Norma Irene Arne, Wayne Clement Beitel, Myrtle Louise Brett, Marion Adella Danekas, Glen Irvin Ewald, Leon Chester Fleming, Virginia Hollingsworth Harbicht, Gerald Walker Heath, Edward James Kirby, Mary Ellen Mittan, Everett James Mullins, Francis Thomas O'Rourke, Addie Theresa Pierce, and Mary Simmons.

ELDENA NEWS

By I. H. Mossholder
Eldena — A program of bicycle races was held in Eldena Monday evening with Wayne Hoyle proving himself the champion pedal pusher in all of the events. A race course was laid out and carefully patrolled during the race. In the boys' first race Wayne Hoyle was first to cross the white mark with his new bike, Jimmy McWilliams, second by two lengths and going strong. Bob Welty a little short of wind, but all smiles, was third; Bob King was fourth, coming in on high with Billy Glessner, the stunt rider, bringing up the rear by a block but ready to enter another race. In the second boys' race, Wayne Hoyle was first again by four lengths ahead of Bob King, winner of second place. Albert Shoemaker was third to cross the mark and Bobby Glessner again in the rear, but not discouraged upon receiving the booby prize. The next race was for the older boys with Champion Hoyle leading to show them the race course. Coming up the home stretch with Wayne Hoyle was Harry Lyle, running neck and neck but Harry had to take second place. Hoyle beat the

North Western Railway Oils Roadbeds



Roadbeds on all suburban divisions of the Chicago & North Western Railway and on the main lines between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis and Chicago and Omaha are being oiled in a program started recently to give patrons dust-free travel on that line. The above picture shows an oiler in operation. The oil is heated and put onto the roadbed under high pressure.

race by one full length. Dan Welty, manager of the elevator, who tells the price of grain and whether or not the Cubs will lose or win, was third. New Bryant, the man who does the work at the elevator was fourth, Charley Kreger bringing up the rear by two blocks. The young men's race was last with Hoyle undecided whether to enter the race or not until the rest were half a block away, when he stepped on the gas and won by two lengths with Henry Burdge, second, Fred Glessner third, and Bus Kreger in the rear. Hiram Eberly officiated as starter of all the races.

Mrs. Grace Glessner and son, Bobby, Mrs. Lophema Glessner, Mrs. James McLaughlin and Miss

FUNERAL RITES FOR "GRANDMA" PORTNER FRIDAY

Beloved Grand Detour Woman Mourned by Host of Friends

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Portner, wife of Jacob D. Portner, whose death at her home in Grand Detour Wednesday morning was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 at the Christian church in Grand Detour. Rev. J. A. Barnett officiating. Casket bearers will be her grandsons, Harold and Carl Portner of Rock Falls, Leon and Clarence Toms of Polo, and Jerome Portner and Wayne Seeley of Rockford.

Henrietta Allpress was born 75 years ago on a farm south of Rock Falls, where her childhood was spent and where she attended the Allpress school, which was named after her parents, and where one of her brothers was teacher. She was married in 1880 to Jacob Portner, and to this union 11 children were born, all of whom survive. They are: J. L. Portner, Mrs. Claude Musgrave of Sterling, M. H. Portner of Rock Falls; Mrs. P. Radamacher of Clinton, Ia.; G. C. Portner of Aurora; W. E. Portner of Chicago; Raymond and Oliver Portner of Grand Detour; Mrs. Cyrus Toms of Polo; Carrie and Edith Portner of Rockford. The husband and one sister, Mrs. Fannie White of Fulton, Kas., also survive.

For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Portner resided on farms south of Rock Falls. For a time they lived in Nebraska, then north of Dixon. For the last 15 years the home has been at Grand Detour.

Mrs. Portner's life was one of toil for her family, which never ceased until the very end, for she was a loyal mate and a loving mother. She was greatly beloved by all who knew her, and in the community in which she lived so long she was affectionately known only as "Grandma" Portner. Her greatest ambition was to make others happy and her joy was greatest when this was accomplished.

Remington Rand Regal carbon paper and Paragon typewriter ribbons carried by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Gobs Find Their "Land Legs" on Fifth Avenue



"A snappy parade," commented Mayor La Guardia. And more than a half million New Yorkers mirrored this thought as they cheered 5000 men of the navy in a colorful parade up smart Fifth Avenue. In the city's greatest naval parade since the World War, the sailors are here shown passing the reviewing stand at Madison Square Park. Two thousand soldiers from nearby forts joined the procession.

Buggy, Strictly American
The one distinctly American contribution to overland transportation is said to be the buggy, essentially a light, four-wheel wagon, which appeared about 1820.

Try Paragon Typewriter Ribbons — a Remington Rand product — sold by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Kiss Was a Crime

In the Seventeenth century to kiss either wife or children on a Sunday was an indictable offense. There is an instance of a sailor who returned on a Sunday from a three years' voyage being set in the stocks for not waiting until Monday before saluting his wife.

Smaller Than New Mexico

England, Scotland and Ireland, taken together, are smaller than New Mexico.

Woodpeckers as Guardians

Woodpeckers are the natural guardians of the forests.

Four Dead, Another Dying, When Auto Crashes Barricade

Reading, Pa., June 7—(AP)—Four persons were killed and a fifth critically injured early today when their automobile crashed through a heavy barricade at a dead end of a street and tumbled over a 30-foot embankment to railroad tracks below.

Two of the dead are Maurice A. Koller, 21, and "Colonel" Klinger, both of Reading. They were identified by relatives following police discovery of an automobile license card.

Clothing of the other two bore no identifying papers or marks.

The driver of the car, Lawrence Kuhns, of Boyertown, was the only one of the quintet still living when police, forced to go three blocks out of their way to reach the railroad tracks, lifted the wrecked car from the mutilated bodies of the four others. Kuhns was hurled clear of the wreckage, and was taken to a hospital in a dying condition.

Ohio's Flag Introduced

It was not until 1901 at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo that the Ohio flag made its first appearance, and it was not legally recognized until May, 1902.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C.M.C.

Foods You KNOW

IN these clean, bright, attractive

JEWEL FOOD STORES

Your favorite brand is sure to be there, a full and complete assortment of nationally known food products is always available. Whether it's plain, wholesome foods in quantity you seek, or some special tidbits, the prices are always low.

No one will bother you or urge you to buy something just as good. That's why people who do all their shopping with JEWEL are ahead of the game at the end of the week.

Libby's or Del Monte

RED SALMON

Lb. Can 19c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 46c

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

100 lbs. \$4.65

BLUE JEWEL Bleached, All-Purpose Guaranteed Buy Now

FLOUR 24-lb. Bag . 79c

49-lb. Sack \$1.49

"FREE" WHILE THEY LAST

One small can of Heinz Asparagus Soup with each 3 cans of Heinz Tomato Soup for 25c which means

4 CANS 25c

KETCHUP 2 Small Bottles 25c

SOUPS Assorted 2 Cans 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables (For Week-End Only)

SELECTED, RED, RIPE TOMATOES IDEAL for SLICING 2 LBS. 15c

SUNKIST, VALENCIA ORANGES GOOD SIZE . DOZ. 29c

BANANAS— 5c

FRESH GREEN BEANS — 2 lbs. 15c

FANCY, NEW, RED POTATOES, Peck 33c

FANCY, SELECTED CABBAGE . 2 LBS. 5c

RICE FLAKES per pkg. 10c

BOYS AND GIRLS Join Roscoe Turner's flying corps. Send in the trademark from one Heinz Rice Flakes box and a 3c stamp to Col. Turner, H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. D, Pittsburgh, Pa., for handsome Bronze wings and Lieutenant's Commission.

LIBBY'S SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE . . . 3 No. 1 Flat Cans 25c

STOKELY'S FINE QUALITY CUT BEETS OR DICED CARROTS . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

FINE QUALITY CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS . . . No. 1 Tall Can 5c

2 pkgs. 18c 2 pkgs. 34c

DEL MONTE HEART OF INDIANA SUGAR PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

MR. FARMER—CALL B1462 for our price for Eggs, we still pay more.

M. B. LEMANSKI, Mgr. Phone B1462 Deliveries 10c

CRESCENT & STAR ON FOODS ABOVE PAR

WOC A STAR CRESCENT & STAR

IN 15 MIN. WHO'S WHO

CRESCENT & STAR

ON FOODS ABOVE PAR

WOC A STAR CRESCENT & STAR

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ON FOODS ABOVE PAR

WOC A STAR CRESCENT & STAR

IN 15 MIN. WHO'S WHO

NATIONAL INTRODUCES THIS

Cooling System

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 7-8-9



IN YOUR HOME

Shop here—that's the system that keeps you cool . . . We've coffees and teas that hold their fine flavors in frosty drinks. Pure, sparkling beverages, fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh meats, and ready-to-serve foods—all make your summer meals more refreshing.

OUR BREAKFAST

American Home Coffee 1-lb. red & 2-lb. blue bag 21c
Green Japan Tea 1/2-lb. 17c
Ceylon Pekoe Tea 1/2-lb. 25c
National Tea 1/2-lb. 17c
Root Beer 3 1/2-lb. bottles 25c
Plus 3c Dep. on Each Bottle

Silver Crystal Finest Beet Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. in cloth bag 46c
Certo For Jams and Jellies 8-oz. bottle 25c

Fancy Pink Alaska—For Salads Salmon 2 1-lb. toll cans 23c

FORT DEARBORN—Soda or Graham Crackers 2-lb. pkg. 19c

NAVY—Extra Fancy Hand Picked Michigan Beans 3 lbs. (bulk) 10c

BLUE ROSE Rice Extra Fancy 3 lbs. (bulk) 14c

COME AGAIN NUT Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

CLEAN QUICK Soap Chips 5-lb. pkg. 25c

Fresh Baked For You Layer Cake 25c

American Home—Pineapple Cream White Raisin full 1-lb. loaf 9c

Bread—National's Best Bran Raisin full 1-lb. loaf 9c

Bread—National's Best Cream Fingers 19c

Solemn—Delicious Cookies

Here are refreshing prices

MR. FARMER: BRING US YOUR EGGS

Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk 1-lb. can 39c

Crax . . . 2 pkgs. 23c

Educator's New Butter Cracker 4-oz. can 17c

Jacob's Bear-Cat 10c

Mushrooms—Sliced 16-oz. can 17c

Harding's . . . 16-oz. can 17c

Post's . . . 2 pkgs. 17c

4-oz. Bran Flakes 17c

FREE—Rub-Out Booklet with ea. purch. 19c

Hire's . . . 4-oz. bottle 19c

Root Beer Extract

Soap . . . 4 cakes 17c

Sweetheart—For complexion

Seminole 4 1000 sheet 25c

Tissue—Cotton Soft—Snow White

Lifebuoy . . . 4 cakes 23c

Health Soap—Keep Cool—End B. O.

Gold Dust . . . pkg. 15c

Washing Powder—Fast Working

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 burner apartment gas stove with good oven and broiler; (Compact stove) sets into small space. Phone R876. 507 S. Hennepin Ave. 13433

FOR SALE—Good used car or will exchange for team of horses or stock. Two acres with small house will exchange. G. B. Stitzel. Phone Y997. 13433

FOR SALE—Small house and lot, 50x150 just outside city limits, good well and other buildings, \$350. Half cash, balance like rent. G. B. Stitzel. Phone Y997. 13433

FOR SALE—Two fine Jersey cows; good work horse single or double; brood sow and nine shoats; electric range; all priced to sell. 1015 N. Jefferson Ave. 13433

FOR SALE—100 gallon cans of inside and outside guaranteed paint. Take any quantity. Very reasonably priced. Snow & Weinman, Phone 81. 13433

FOR SALE—Pulleys, belting, second-hand tires and auto parts. Snow & Weinman, Phone 81. 13433

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, level, very productive soil. Ideal location close to school, per acre \$110. 80 acres close to market, per acre, \$65. Mrs. Tull Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone 881. 13433

FOR SALE—1931 Ford Tudor, excellent condition. Russell Poole, 5 miles west of Polo, Phone Polo 29R12. 1316*

FOR SALE—Woman's tweed riding habit, size 40, in perfect condition, at a bargain. Call phone Y812. 1306*

FOR SALE—All varieties of baby chicks, \$5.50 per hundred. Order now. We need your business and you need our chicks for profit. Riverside Hatchery, 56 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill. Phone 859. 1286*

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W111. 13433

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with garage. Rent reasonable. Phone X524, John Schumm. 13333*

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow; gas station doing good business; also 4-room modern apartment, first floor, close to State Hospital. Hess Agency, Phone 881. 13233

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 13433

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 13433

FOR RENT—Several lots suitable for gardens. Inquire Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone X303. 622*

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 13433

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE ENTERTAINMENT—Bring your friends Saturday night to Lincoln Lunch. Jack Gholson at piano. Italian Spaghetti, Chop Suey, 105 N. Galena Ave. 10433

CULTIVATOR SHOVELS, blades and plow sharpened and pointed. Ask us about the new process of rebuilding plow shares by electric arc. Weistand Welding Shop, rear Hotel Dixon. 13433*

AM DRIVING TO BENTON, ILL. Sunday morning. Want companions to share expenses. Inquire at 311 W. First. Phone X609. 13433

A FORD Barber Shop Shampoo is a real benefit to the scalp and hair. The boys at the Ford Barber Shop certainly do know how to execute a good shampoo. Dixon National Bank Bldg. 13233

SPRUNG AXLES! Look at your tires. Are they wearing out on one side? Better drive into the Horton Motor Service and have your axles tested. 91 Ottawa Ave. Phone 238. 13233

MAKE OLD WATCHES RUN new. Free inspection. Clocks repaired. Joe Lonergan in Campbell's Drug Store on the main corner of Dixon. 1316*

READINGS DAILY BY APPOINTMENT. Tell past, present and future questions regarding health, business and affairs of the heart answered satisfactorily. Call Phone R184 except Sunday. 11626*

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 1191*

LOST

LOST—Wednesday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock in Dixon Nat'l Bank a roll of bills \$-10 containing \$100.00. Generous reward. Notify or Phone Jno. Foselman, Royal Blue Grocery, 13411

SPORTS

PAUL RUNYAN IS FAVORITE IN U. S. OPEN MATCH

Made 6 to 1 Shot When Golfers Teed Off at Philadelphia Club

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—(AP)—Johnny Goodman stepped down from his throne today to answer the challenge of one of the most avid armies of crack professionals and amateurs in 19 years of national open golf championship tournaments.

The 25-year-old Nebraska amateur took his position in the ranks of 149 title hopefuls with the betting odds 15 to 1 against his repeating and duplicating the trick turned by Bob Jones in 1930. Indeed, Goodman was cast much in the same "dark horse" role that he occupied last year at Chicago.

Held down to two days of practice, Goodman wasn't quite able to bring his game up to championship pitch. He responded to the tocsin, however, brimful of confidence and with characteristic confidence.

Runyan Favorite
 Because this severely trapped 6,694-yard, par 70 course of the Merion Cricket Club requires accurately more than it does distance, sharp-shooting Paul Runyan, big money winner around the professional winter barnstorming circuit, started out in the position of top favorite at 6 to 1.

With the exception of the long second and fourth holes, Merion appears to be made to order for the slender White Plains, N. Y., links marksman. On those holes Paul may require three shots to reach the greens.

Bunched behind Runyan, and with plenty of takers at 10 to 1, was a triumvirate of golf's old guard—Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour, all former titleholders. Ky. LaFoon, the shrewd Denver shotmaker, elbowed his way into this select group because of his sparkling practice rounds as well as his performances on the winter tour.

Other Contenders
 They do not by any means complete the list of contenders or those with an outside chance to crash through the field. There are Denny Shute, British open champion who has a habit of letting his shotmaker speak for itself; Bill Burke and Phil Perkins of the Cleveland delegation; Craig Wood, the long-hitting Jersey pro who completed his workouts yesterday with a 68; McDonald Smith, Bobby Cruikshank, Horton Smith, Olin Dutra, Willy Cox, Johnny Revolta and Willie Hunter, the former British amateur who has projected himself into the front rank of the professional sharpshooters.

All have one idea in mind—to capture the title which not only will mean a rich reward for the successful pro but check the amateur tide which, instead of ending with the regime of the great Bob Jones, continued to roll on with the triumph of Goodman at Chicago last year.

Crack Amateurs
 The amateur cause has the support of a crack brigade, including William Lawson Little, Jr., the new British amateur champion; Gus Moreland, the always dangerous Texan; towering Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and Howard Creel, left-handed Denver ace.

Actually the championship resolved itself into a pitched battle between a determined battery of pros—120 of them—against a clanish and capable delegation of 29 amateurs.

From a betting standpoint none of the amateurs was given a good chance of winning the crown.

There was one thing the rival forces generally agreed on—that out of what appears to be one of the hottest championship fights in years will emerge a new scoring record for the 72-hole test. Gene Sarazen and Chick Evans, veteran Chicago amateur, jointly hold the present mark of 285.

Even an old conservative like MacDonald Smith freely predicted there's a good chance that the winning total will be in the neighborhood of 284.

Mindful of the big galleries which were on hand in 1930 when Jones took the last trick in his grand slam, United States Golf Association officials have engaged state and local constabulary to marshal the narrow course, which allows little space for spectators.

Although several of his Yankee friends have assured him that the desire to have him out of the line-up is far from general, Ruth is deeply hurt that anyone would wish to see him benched.

"I don't think that is the way to treat a fellow who has given as much to baseball as I have," complained the Babe. "I have been having some trouble with my ankle but I don't think I am washed up yet. This is going to be my last season as a player, but if I thought I was hindering the Yankees by playing, I could not throw off the uniform fast enough."

When the Babe decided to see the doubleheader with the Red Sox from the bench yesterday, McCarthy said 24-year-old Myril Hoak to left field and this Newark trained product amazed the 21,000 cash customers, most of whom paid to see Ruth perform, by hitting safely the first seven of his 11 times at bat.

Stars Yesterday
 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Woody Jensen and Ralph Birkhofer, Pirates—Former knocked in winning runs in first game; latter limited Reds to five hits in win second.

Harland Clift, Browns—Got three of team's seven hits in victory over White Sox.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Pitched eighth victory of season, beating Braves.

Myril Hoag, Yankees, and Dick Porter, Red Sox—Hoag made six straight hits in opener; Porter batted in three runs in second clash.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Knocked in five runs against Cards with four hits.

Lynwood Rowe, Tigers—Limited Indians to six hits and struck out seven.

Phil Collins, Phillies—Helped win own game against Dodgers by driving in three runs.

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand. We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Use our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Swinging Into the Swim



Dazzling the photographer with smiles, these three fair swimmers from the Pacific Northwest Multnomah Club, Portland, Ore., took time out during training for the national junior meet left swim championships at San Francisco to ride on a swing. Left to right are Maxine Seelbinder, Vivian Shanapelt, and Lois Murfin.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Detroit	26	19
New York	25	19
Cleveland	22	18
St. Louis	22	20
Washington	23	22
Boston	22	23
Philadelphia	18	25
Chicago	16	27

Yesterday's Results
 St. Louis 3; Chicago 2.
 Detroit 2; Cleveland 1.
 New York 15-4; Boston 3-7.
 Philadelphia-Washington; rain.

Games Today
 Philadelphia at Washington.
 Cleveland at Detroit.
 New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	29	17
St. Louis	27	17
Chicago	28	18
Pittsburgh	25	17
Boston	22	19
Brooklyn	17	27
Philadelphia	15	26
Cincinnati	9	31

Yesterday's Results
 Chicago 12; St. Louis 6.
 (13 innings)
 Philadelphia 12; Brooklyn 4.
 New York 6; Boston 2.
 Pittsburgh 3-9; Cincinnati 1-1.

Games Today
 Chicago at St. Louis.
 Boston at New York.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

BABE BENCHES SELF TO NURSE HURT FEELINGS

Bambino Morose that Teammates Think Him a Drag

Boston, June 7.—(AP)—Reports that his Yankee teammates consider him a drag anchor have so upset the usually phlegmatic Babe Ruth that he has benched himself until his bruised feelings heal.

The Babe, hitting over .300 and fielding in his customary flawless fashion, despite an ailing ankle, is his own boss, says Manager Joe McCarthy.

"Me bench Ruth?" demanded McCarthy. "Why, I did no such thing. You may say for me that he is a regular member of my club. He plays when he feels like it and rests when he wants to."

Although several of his Yankee friends have assured him that the desire to have him out of the line-up is far from general, Ruth is deeply hurt that anyone would wish to see him benched.

"I don't think that is the way to treat a fellow who has given as much to baseball as I have," complained the Babe. "I have been having some trouble with my ankle but I don't think I am washed up yet. This is going to be my last season as a player, but if I thought I was hindering the Yankees by playing, I could not throw off the uniform fast enough."

When the Babe decided to see the doubleheader with the Red Sox from the bench yesterday, McCarthy said 24-year-old Myril Hoak to left field and this Newark trained product amazed the 21,000 cash customers, most of whom paid to see Ruth perform, by hitting safely the first seven of his 11 times at bat.

NURSES
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Did you know that the Borden company make the soft white cheese so delicious for salads and sandwiches. Ask your grocer.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

bu BEULAH POYNTER
 91234 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, MADRELIN SIDDA, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDA, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. AMOS SIDDA, Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy. Donna and Bill are married. Meanwhile Madeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Sidha has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Con is discharged and, unable to get work, decides to go to the Sidha farm. From the town he sends a note to Donna and she agrees to meet him the next afternoon. Mrs. Planter learns of this and writes an anonymous letter to Bill.

Donna tells Bill she is going to a neighbor's and sets out to keep the appointment with Con. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII
 NOTHING could have fired Con David's desire to see Donna quite so much as her reluctance to meet him. After he had learned from Madeline that Donna had not been married to Bill Sidha at the time of his own marriage to Madeline, Con had convinced himself that, in spite of her repulses, Donna had really been in love with him. He assured himself that if he had remained single Donna would have become his wife.

It did not occur to him that Donna might fear him. What she had said over the telephone flattered his vanity. If she was afraid to meet him it must be true that her husband was jealous of him. If Sidha was jealous, he must know something about Con and he could have learned of him by only one means—through Donna. That meant she had not forgotten him.

Perhaps Donna was afraid to trust herself with Con because he might arouse an affection she was trying to crush. This thought pleased him greatly. As he shaved and dressed meticulously for the meeting he envisioned Donna in the days when he had first known her. Small, lithe and exquisitely beautiful, he had thought her. The arrogant way in which she carried her head with its aureole of flaming curls, the perfect symmetry of her body, her daring in the ring, and her utter indifference to the admiration of men had all attracted him.

Though the two girls, Donna and Madeline, had looked much alike, there had been a distinction about Donna that always made her partner appear drab and colorless when the two were together. From the very beginning Con had doubted the statement that the girls were sisters, though no one else in the troupe had seemed to do so.

IT did not seem credible to Con, who had spent almost his entire life under the 'big top,' that members of the same family should not only show such different traits of character but that one should be an accomplished aerialist, skilled in every trick of her profession, while the other, though not without ability, was obviously new to the circus.

He supposed he was still in love with her and would always be. His marriage to Madeline, her death and his nervous reaction were only episodes, interludes between the really important events of his life.

He found himself as impatient to see Donna now as he had been impatient for the winter months to pass during the years he had known her, when he had counted the weeks and days until they would meet again.

Ambition leaped into flame once more. If Donna did care for him—even if her affection were but lukewarm—he could convince her that she was wasting her beauty and talents in a place like Lebanon. A dead town and a dismal farm. How had she been able to stand it as long as she had? Divorce was so easy these days.

Grandfather Sidha's money was forgotten for the time. Into Con's imagination floated all the rosy, dreamlike had once pictured for Madeline—an engagement with a European circus, visits to all the famous cities in the world, his name—and Donna's—featured above all the others. He would build a new act, more daring and more sensational than any the world had ever seen. And, above all, Donna would be with him.

Perhaps the discouragement and hardships Con had known in past months had done something to his usual hard-headed common sense. He had faced disappointments for so long that now, for a time at least, he was seeing things as he wished them to be, forgetting everything that might balk his plans.

He was unaware of the glittering eyes of Mrs. Planter, hidden in the hallway but watching him eagerly, as he made his way to the office. None of the time Con had spent before the mirror was wasted on Mrs. Planter. Swiftly she took in the details of his appearance and even caught a whiff of the scented lotion he had used.

Out on the street, he inquired of a small girl who was on her way home from the butcher shop what direction he should take to reach the Baptist cemetery.

RECEIVING the information, he set out with a jaunty, care-free stride. He had noticed the first dancing snow flakes from the hotel window. They were coming down faster now—the great, feathery flakes filling the air. Con, who was in no mood to think of their beauty, pulled his up-turned coat collar more closely about his throat and bent his head against the wind.

The child had told him to walk six blocks and then turn to the left. The cemetery was a good 10 minutes' walk from the hotel. By the time Con arrived there it was snowing in earnest. A glittering mantle of white lay like a blanket over the mounds of earth, fir trees, sleeping rose bushes, monuments and tombstones in the old graveyard. A premature dusk had settled between the trees through which the wind howled as though a wandering soul, loosed from its tomb, were moaning its plea for a resting place.

"This is a hell of a spot to meet anyone," Con muttered aloud. "I hope she gets here pretty soon."

He shivered with the cold and wet. He looked about for some sort of shelter and, to bolster up his spirits that had dropped with the eeriness of the place, lighted a cigarette. But the wet snow extinguished the flame, so he stood whistling dolefully, his body braced against a mausoleum, his hat pulled far down on his forehead.

There was not another person in sight and the stillness and loneliness began to get on Con's nerves. Weird stories he had read in the past, tales of murder and vampires, of disembodied spirits, flashed through his memory and did nothing to add to his cheeriness and comfort. What could be keeping Donna?

Then he saw her—a slim, hesitant figure wearing a close, dark hat over her bright hair and a rough tweed coat pulled about her. She moved cautiously, peering through the driving snow, stumbling a bit as her heels sunk into mounds of it.

Con did not move. He waited until she was within arms' reach. Then he stepped from the shadows and touched her arm. Donna screamed in a kind of terror and he laughed.

"It's me, Donna," he said. "Who did you think it was a ghost?"
 (To Be Continued)

TALK OF DELAY IN PRIZE FIGHT STIRS TEMPESTS

Carnera and Officials of the Garden Storm at Baer's Appeal

New York, June 7.—(AP)—This heavyweight title duel of Max Baer and Primo Carnera that once could summon up thrilling visions of high drama at the mere mention of their names has taken on a kind of comic opera aspect—and pretty low comedy at that, if you ask the huge Italian champion.

The date has been set for months—one week from tonight, fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island. The fighters have been training for almost two months. And now Baer, the challenger, to the absolute consternation of the Garden and the champion, asks for a week's postponement for that he may get in better condition.

To Make Plea Friday
 Baer and his manager, Ancl Hoffman, and his advisor, Jack Dempsey, will appear at the New offices Friday to plead for the delay, with Carnera and his handlers, the Garden and possibly a few legal lights, objecting just as strenuously, and just a little panicky.

Either we fight June 14 or we do not fight at all," stormed Carnera in his training camp. "The monster man is in such perfect condition right now, browned a light chocolate and weighing only 258 pounds, that any delay now would wreck his training."

"It's a larcenous attempt on the part of the Baer people to keep Carnera working another week and bring him into the ring state so they'll win the championship," screamed Jimmy Johnston, boxing manager at the Garden. "They won't get away with it. We'll fight 'em tooth and nail. Baer's been down there in Asbury Park six weeks and he's in good shape. It's a trick."

"We can't do that," said Col. John R. Kilpatrick, a trifle agitated. "All the people have arranged so that they could be there that night."

Dempsey Speaks Peace
 But placidly down in Asbury Park spoke William Harrison Dempsey, who has a 7½ per cent interest in Baer and learned about his hitherto from the master, Tex Rickard.

"Baer has seven days left to get in shape and that's not enough. The public is entitled to plenty of action for their money and they should see both men at their best. Carnera is ready. Baer isn't."

There have been rumors for several days that someone would ask for a postponement because of fear that the gate receipts would be affected adversely by such close proximity to the spectacular Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin battle only a little more than a week ago. The Garden denied any intent to seek delay. A couple of days ago, however, Bill Brown, one third of the New York State Athletic Commission, said that if his personal examination tomorrow did not reveal Baer in top shape, he'd order a postponement. The other two members of the commission, John J. Phelan and D. Walter Wear, said he'd do no such thing.

"If the request for postponement is a baloney stunt to lift a gate present estimates put at \$350,000, it marks the queerest twist in the history of modern heavyweight fights. Never before has a warrior sought to attract the patronage of the faithful by publicly admitting his unfitness for battle."

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Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 (Including yesterday's games)

American League
 Batting—Hemsey, Browns, .395; Manush, Senators, .387.

Runs—Morgan, Red Sox, Goslin, Tigers, Kuhl, Senators, and Clift, Browns, 40.
 Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 52; Bonura, White Sox, 44.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 75; Gehrig and Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 17.
 Trikes—Reynolds, Red Sox, 7; Manush, Senators, 6.

Home runs—Bonura, White Sox, 14; Gehrig, Yankees, and Foss, Athletics, 13.
 Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 13; Chapman, Yankees, and Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 8-1; Weaver, Senators, 6-1.
National League
 Batting—Leslie, Dodgers, .365; Urbanski, Braves, .362.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 46; Medwick, Cardinals, 43.
 Runs batted in—Klein, Cubs, 30; Suhr, Pirates, and Collins, Cardinals, 41.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 68; Urbanski, Braves, 67.
 Doubles—Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 16.
 Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Medwick, Cardinals, Vaughan, Pirates, W. Herman, Cubs, and Jordan, Braves, 5.

Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 14; Collins, Cardinals, and Hartnett, Cubs, 11.
 Stolen bases—Bartell, Phillies, and Martin, Cardinals, 6.
 Pitching—P. Deal, Cardinals, 6-0; Frankhouse, Braves, 8-1.

Dixon Youth Gets Freshman's Track Numerals, Beloit

Beloit, Wis.—William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith of 209 East 16th street, Dixon, was awarded freshman track numerals at the athletic recognition assembly held at Beloit college.

Did you know that the Borden company make the soft white cheese so delicious for salads and sandwiches. Ask your grocer.

WEILAND HURLS ONE HIT GAME ONLY TO LOSE

Cleveland Southpaw Is an Outstanding Hard-Lucker Wednesday

By HUGH S. FULLERTON
 (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

It is a baseball custom to say that a pitcher who allows only one hit has just missed the "Hall of Fame," a place reserved for the no-hit hurlers. Bob Weiland, the big southpaw who went to the Cleveland Indians in the deal with Boston for Wes Ferrell, has missed more than that—he not only pitched a one-hit game but he lost it!

Weiland gave the Detroit Tigers just one single in yesterday's mound due with Lyn Rowe. It came off Charley Gehrig's bat in the sixth after Goose Gos

NINE LEE YOUNG PEOPLE RECEIVE U. OF I. DEGREES

Are Among Approximately 1,700 Graduates from University

(Telegraph Special Service) Urbana-Champaign, Ill., June 7.—Approximately 2,100 University of Illinois students will receive their academic awards at the sixty-third annual commencement. Exercises for the Urbana-Champaign department, at which approximately 1,700 will receive degrees, will be held here next Monday.

The University's colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy will hold their annual commencement exercises in Chicago tomorrow morning. Approximately 400 degrees will be granted by the Chicago departments.

The list of Illinois graduates includes 9 from Lee County.

Dr. Arthur Hill Daniels, acting president of the university, who has served the state institution for 41 years, will deliver the commencement addresses in Chicago and in Urbana.

Next year the university will be headed by Professor Arthur C. Willard, a member of the faculty for more than 21 years. He has been serving as Acting Dean of the College of Engineering for the past year and is an international authority on heating and ventilation. He was elected unanimously by the University board of Trustees to become the new president of the institution.

University of Illinois candidates for degrees from Lee, Whiteside and Ogle counties are:

Lee County
 Ashton—Edwin C. Danner, A. M.; Mrs. Mabel Walter Danner, R. R. 3, P. D.; Glenn C. Krug, B. S.; Dixon—Dean E. Hey, 309 E. Chamberlain street, B. S.; Ben H. Smith, Jr., R. 1, B. S.; George W. Smith, 303 S. Peoria ave., A. B.; Wilson F. Walker, 910 Brinton ave., B. S.; Catherine G. Williams, 1118 No. Galena ave., Dixon.

Whiteside County
 Erie—Maybelle Adams, A. B.; Fenton—William W. Hunson, R. 2, D. B. S.

Ogle County
 Byron—Harvey W. Anderson, B. S.

Oregon—Gerald K. Brooks, A. B.; Philip H. Nye, 640 N. Fourth St., LL. B.

quet of the Union Theological college. Rev. David is one of the recent graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyman and daughter of Peoria, called at the W. J. Leake home Tuesday afternoon.

The Juniors enjoyed a wieners roast at the ball park Monday evening.

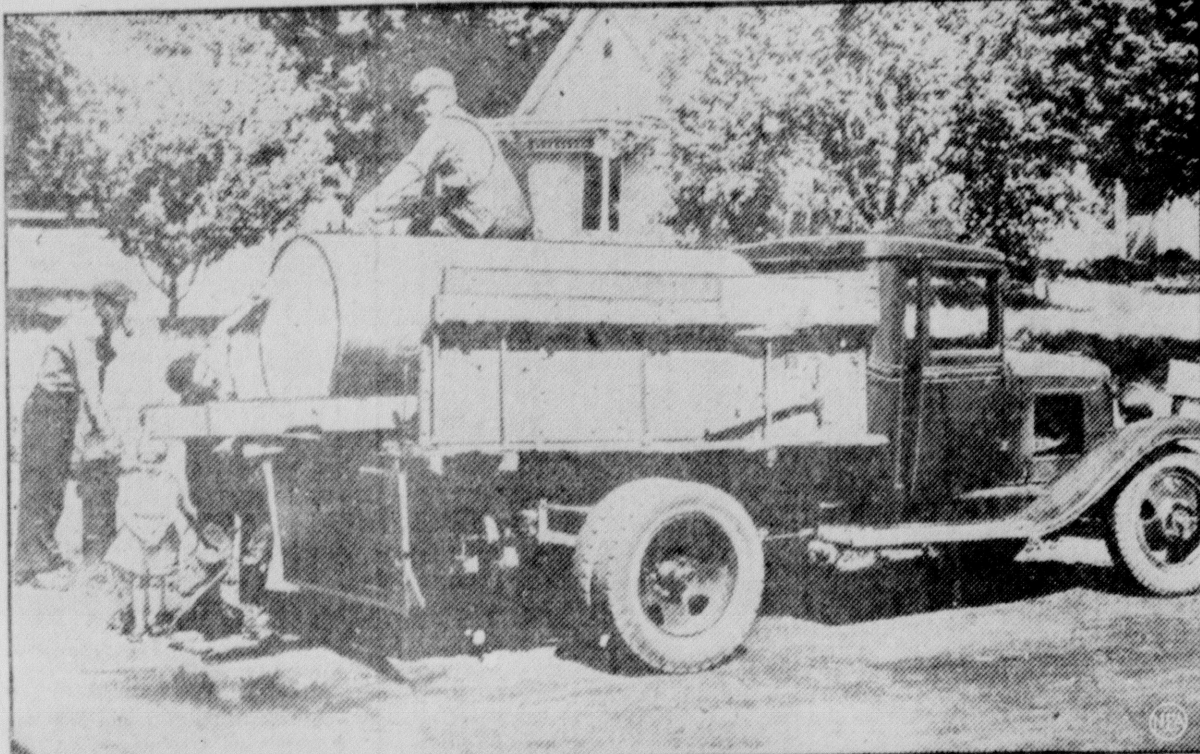
Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Past Matron's O. E. S. club luncheon held at the Old Home Coffee Shop, Friday. The latter was the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Retting of Berywn spent the week end here.

At the Rebekah meeting last Friday night, the following committee was appointed for the memorial service next Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Hattie Lippincott, Mrs. George King, Mrs. George Perry. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will meet in the hall at 2 P. M., bringing flowers and proceed to the cemetery to decorate the graves of deceased brothers and sisters. Zula Miller, who is to be a June bride, was presented with a purse of money, in appreciation of faithful service as musician.

The Alumni banquet proved to be a delightful affair. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream and cake was served in the I. O. O. F. banquet hall, following which the business was transacted with the president, Raymond Degner, presiding. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Bernice Conbear
 Vice-Pres.—Earl Meurer



Iowa farmers are on the water wagon in earnest as a result of the drouth that has dried wells and seared crops over the entire midwest, taking toll of millions. Here are shown members of the Gaul family, with their truck and the tank in which they haul water 20 miles from Des Moines to their farm for their livestock. The family's own supply is transported in milk cans.

ed. The members then adjourned to the lodge room where an Amboy orchestra furnished excellent music for dancing. Walter Weisman sang

in his usual charming manner, "Trees" and "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day." Noted among those from other places were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead, Berywn; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breyman, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellman, Rochelle; Co. Supt. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill, Mrs. Ruth Bieseker of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner, Franklin Grove; and Mrs. Harold Vivian of Rockford.

The Ladies Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Shaw, on Thursday, June 14. There will be a reception for new members and a picnic lunch at 1 o'clock. Members please bring dish to pass and their own table service. Mrs. A. M. Bieseker is the leader of the devotions.

Birthdays of everyone from January to June inclusive will be celebrated.

Rev. Evan David will take for his text next Sunday morning "The Romance of Religion," Y. P. S. at 7:30 P. M. Monday June 11 at 3:30 P. M. the Bureau Rock River Association will meet as a council to examine Rev. David for ordination. The public service of ordination will commence at 7:30 P. M.

John Carlson entertained with a dinner party on Decoration Day evening at the Amboy Old Home Coffee Shop in honor of the birthday of Pearl Gross of Rockford. The party afterward spent the evening at the Earl Carlson home here. Those present besides the

guest of honor were Helen Barrett, Gail Knauer, Rockford, Carrie Kugler, Richard Belcher, Raymond Finn, Amboy; Irene, John and Alta Grace Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson.

C. Kosulski and Phyllis Conibear of Peru spent Memorial Day at the Earl Conibear home.

Lee Center Regulars will play Mendota Kakusha there Sunday.

Buy Borden Company Milk. Patronize your home industry

Shark Fins in Demand
 California each year imports from west coast of Mexico several tons of shark fins, for local consumption or shipment to the Orient, where they are regarded as a food delicacy.

Have you asked the Dixon Telegraph about their \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy that costs but \$1.40 for a year's premium. If

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FORD HOPKINS

60¢ ITALIAN BALM
44¢

50¢ KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE
34¢

Johnson's AUTO SET
Consisting of
Auto Wpx.35c
Cleaner and Polish. . .75c
Rand McNally Road Atlas. . .50c
Value. \$1.60
ALL FOR 98c

BARBASOL SHAVING KIT
Contains Tube of Barbasol Shaving Cream, new razor and 5 blades.
Special **49c**

60¢ MUM DEODORANT
49¢

Baby Needs
25c Borden's Eagle Milk. . .18c
Pitcher's Castoria. . .19c
25c J. & J. Talcum. . .17c
85c Mellin's Food. . .59c
Santro Nipples, 3 for. . .25c
Zinc Stearate. . .17c
Nurses, 8 oz., 3 for. . .10c

Dental Needs
50c Best Paste.32c
\$1 Sodiphene.79c
35c Lyon's Powder.27c
50c Prophylactic
Tooth Brushes.39c
50c Revelation Powder. . .37c
50c Iodent Paste.35c

Toiletries
Tattoo Lipstick. \$1
\$1 Hind's Cream.77c
60c Claude Spanish Palm Lotion. . .33c
60c Ingram's Milkweed Cream. .39c
60c Henna Foam.44c
18 Powder Puffs.10c
60c Neet Depilatory.43c
\$1 Westphal's Auxiliator. . .69c
\$1.25 Kreml Shampoo. . . .83c
\$1 Liquid Arvon.79c

Specials!
35c Bromo Salts, 2 oz. . . .19c
\$1 Citrates and Carbonate. .59c
\$1 Nujol.67c
Milk of Magnesia, Pint. . .29c
\$1.50 Germania Herb Tea. .88c
50c Old Gold Shaving Cream. 27c
50c Lysol Antiseptic. . . .38c
Palmolive Shaving Cream. .23c
50c Barbasol Shaving Cream. 39c
Health Soap, Carbolated—
"No B. O."—3 for. . .10c

Bath Towels
Large 22x36 in. towels in beautiful plaids or white with colored borders.
29c

SPONGE and 4-piece sewed CHAMOIS
Both For **59c**

LARGE COLGATES RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
18¢

PINAUDS VEGETAL SHAVING CREAM EAU DE QUININE
97¢

25¢ PEBECO TOOTH PASTE
19¢

8 oz. PETROLEUM HAIR TONIC
47¢

25¢ JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
17¢

ROUTING SUPPLIES

One Burner Hot Plate
With Switch
Efficient electric stove, with baked enamel finish.
1.19

Focusing Flashlight
Throws a ray of light 300 feet.
59c
Complete with cells.

Stern "Speed" STOVE
Ideal for camping trips.
19c
with can of heat.

Sealtex
The modern bandage for your First Aid Kit.
25c

Pen-Lite Flashlight
Fits the pocket or purse.
25c

WHISK BROOM
Long fibre; made to give service.
23c

ROLLER SKATES
Ball bearing; shock absorbing with ankle pads.
\$1.19

MATCH KING
The match of a million lights.
Now Only **29c**

FIELDER'S GLOVE
Genuine horsehide mit; sturdily sewed.
59c

TIP-TOP Golf Balls
Cushion centered; will stand hard play.
3 for **59c**

PARKELP
The Mineral Food of the sea. Use like salt or in tablet form.
50c

CONSTIPATION Epsotabs
THE CONVENIENT LAXATIVE
10c

NURITO
gives wonderful relief from Rheumatism
Contains no dope **93c**

Seminole Tissue
"Cotton-Soft"
4 Rolls **25c**

POUND TOILET TALCUM
19¢

25¢ FITCH SHAVING CREAM
17¢

ASTRINGOSOL WITH TOOTH POWDER
94¢

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Marie Alice Jeanblanc submitted to a mastoid operation in the Amboy hospital Saturday night. She is recovering very nicely.

The 4-H Club met Tuesday of this week instead of on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of the Dixon State Hospital staff, called on W. S. Frost Friday evening.

Edwina Leake and Faith Finch of Amboy spent the week end in Chicago and enjoyed the World's Fair.

Ada Slaymaker of Erie visited her sister, Ruth, here several days the fore part of the week. Miss Slaymaker is a teacher in Rock Falls.

Mrs. Evan David and daughter, accompanied Rev. David to Chicago Saturday to attend the graduation services and Alumni Ban-

Her Beauty to Grace Fete



Jauntily lovely in her uniform as band sponsor of the University of Tennessee, Miss Jessie Maude Grills of Dyersburg, Tenn., is shown above. She will represent her state at the seventh annual rhododendron festival at Asheville, N. C., June 12-15. Miss Grills is a senior at U. of T.

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BE A STEP AHEAD
NOTHING EQUALS
ICE AND
A MODERN
REFRIGERATOR
 ICE Always Available
 Gives You CLEAR CRYSTAL ICE CUBES

They Are Here! Come and See Them!
 One Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week—depending on Size. Can make Immediate Deliveries.

Fred Dimick says, "We never made a purchase that pleased us so much."

ICE is the only automatic conditioned-air refrigeration. Our Ice is manufactured in Dixon and has no superior in quality.

You can spend more money, but you cannot buy better refrigeration than ICE provides in an approved, modern refrigerator

We are selling the most modern refrigerator manufactured. A NEW PRINCIPLE OF AIR CIRCULATION WHICH gets more value from the ice. REQUIRING ONLY ONCE A WEEK RE-ICING. SAVING MONEY FOR THE ICE USER.

ICE became unsatisfactory because of the class of refrigerators . . . having NO insulation . . . then came the machine box, WHICH NEVER REACHED THE STANDARD OF ICE AND HAS BECOME ANTIQUATED.

NOW COMES THE NEW REFRIGERATOR
PATENTED AIR CIRCULATION
 with 3-inch insulation, which makes it the **MODERN REFRIGERATION**

Will last in perfect condition for 40 years.
 Ice is the standard for all refrigeration for domestic use. A Question of Moisture. A Question of Conditioned Air. Odors Absolutely Taken Down the Drain. The film of water over the ice gets them all. MAKE NO MISTAKE. See these refrigerators before making any arrangements for refrigeration.

Distilled Water Ice Company
 Phone 388

DIXON TODAY
 FRIDAY
 2:30 - 7:15 - 9
Always Comfortably Cool
 MORE THRILLING! MORE DANGEROUS!
 MORE ALLURING THAN THE UNDERWORLD!

WHEN A WIFE FALLS DOWN ON HER JOB CAN YOU BLAME A MAN IF HE TAKES BLONDE POISON?

UPPER-WORLD
 A Warner Bros. Hit with GINGER ROGERS, WARREN WILLIAM, MARY ASTOR

• See Ben Hecht's sensational drama of neglected husbands
 —EXTRA—
 NOVELTY COMEDY